

Just Beyond His Reach

Changes Claim; Still Short on Delegate Number

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has backed off his claim of enough delegate votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination and now says the prize still dangles just out of his grasp.

McGovern strategists figured late Monday that the candidate holds 1,492.75 delegate commitments, a scant 16.75 short of the number needed.

The turnabout came after a recalculation showed McGovern erred earlier Monday in claiming to have topped the magic 1509 figure with 1½ votes to spare.

His chief rival, Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey, clung to the hope that the party's Credentials Committee would trim more delegates from the McGovern column by parceling out the 271 delegate votes from California's winner-take-all primary.

Success of that effort, said Humphrey, who lags a remote second in the delegate count, "could change the whole ball game."

McGovern traveled the South today, courting Southern Democrats who disagree with him on key campaign issues.

He left supporters in Washington to protect his interests in the Democratic

National Convention's Platform Committee, where they won initial acceptance Monday for planks in line with McGovern's viewpoints on the Vietnam war and income payments to replace the welfare system.

Before leaving on the swing through Southern and border states, McGovern told a Washington news conference he had won the support of 96.75 votes held by uncommitted black delegates—enough to guarantee him more than the 1,509 votes needed to win the nomination.

"There is no question, now," the South Dakota senator said, "that this is enough to

put us over the top in July on the first ballot."

McGovern's claim immediately came under fire from dissenting blacks and a Humphrey aide who said the figure of new support had been inflated. Later in the day, McGovern strategists admitted the error.

The latest tally by The Associated Press of first-ballot strength, which doesn't include the new black support for McGovern, gives him 1,338.15—still 171 short of the number needed for nomination.

Anti-McGovern forces, particularly Humphrey, are placing considerable stress

on the California challenge which, if successful, could take away 151 of McGovern's delegates and distribute them on a proportional basis among his California primary foes.

Burke Marshall, a former assistant attorney general serving as the hearing examiner in the case, heard arguments Monday and will report to the full panel on whether there were violations of the party's reform guidelines, specifically the one barring "unit rules" binding entire delegations to support a single candidate.

The McGovern forces argue that the reform rules, written by a commission

headed at one time by the South Dakota senator, specifically exempted the "winner-take-all" primary from the unit-rule ban.

The Platform Committee, meanwhile, struggled early today in the search for language amenable to such divergent factions as those led by McGovern and by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The question of school busing seemed headed for a convention floor debate, following committee adoption of a plank supporting busing in cases where it both desegregates schools and improves educational quality.

McGovern's Views Part of Platform

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Platform Committee voted overwhelmingly today to give supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace a chance to bring before the national convention substitute planks for a large part of the platform the committee itself is submitting.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic platform writers in an 18-hour session ending today put together a document tinged with Sen. George McGovern's views

on Indochina withdrawal and domestic issues without outright endorsement of some of his more controversial stands.

But, as it sought to fashion moderately liberal planks, the Platform Committee slapped down hard an effort by backers of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to put the party behind a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing busing for racial balance in schools.

Other Wallace proposals also were defeated, but without rancor on either side. Moreover, the committee made visible efforts to include in preambles and other noncontroversial sections the

language proposed by the Alabama governor's spokesmen.

Mandated by new party rules to do their work in public, the 150 committee members toiled from 9 a.m. Monday until well into this morning under searing television lights and in view of a heavy delegation of newsmen and a thinning audience.

They substantially recast the preliminary draft submitted by a subcommittee.

Among surprise amendments was one calling for defeat of the pending welfare-reform bill, adding another obstacle to the already formidable ones the measure has encountered in Congress. Spearheaded by a group of black delegates, the amendment carried, 64 to 28. But the committee refused to endorse the proposal of the National Welfare Rights Organization for a \$6,500 guaranteed income for a family of four.

On tax reform, the committee voted to endorse "as a minimum step" the proposal of leading Democrats in Congress to force re-examination of most tax preferences by bringing them up for repeal over a three-year period.

But the committee also called for immediate closing of "the most unjustified of the tax loopholes" and for Social Security tax changes that would rely more on payroll taxes on higher earnings and on general Treasury receipts.

It also endorsed federal revenue sharing with states and cities, easing of property taxes and rejection of the value-added tax, a form of national sales levy.

Claim Party Rules Broken In Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challengers to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said today the findings of a Democratic National Committee hearing officer supported their contention that the Chicago delegation to the national convention had been chosen in disregard of party rules.

Alderman William Singer of Chicago read to reporters excerpts of what he said was examiner Cecil F. Poole's report on the challenge to 59 Democratic convention delegates from Chicago. Illinois will have 170 delegates in all. Spokesmen for the Credentials Committee said they had not received a copy of Poole's report.

According to Singer, Poole upheld the insurgents' contentions that Daley and his party organization had arranged for the

private selection of delegate nominees who appeared on the primary ballot March 21.

Daley violated the procedures of proper "notice, openness, timeliness and slate-making," according to the excerpts read by Singer.

The challenges to Daley and the Chicago Democratic organization are considered to be the most politically controversial delegate challenges the Credentials Committee of the convention will have to rule on.

Singer said Poole's report contained no recommendations to the Credentials Committee. It will be up to this committee to decide how many, if any, delegates are stripped from the Chicago contingent.

Singer's statement came as the committee prepared to rule on delegate challenges in three states in the inaugural test of reforms aimed at fair representation of women, blacks and youth.

Challenges to the delegations of South Carolina, Alabama and Florida were the first of 30 to be decided by the 150-member credentials panel.

Although each case differs, the first rulings could indicate how far the committee is willing to bend reform guidelines to accommodate local party practices.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to halt missile and equipment purchases for the Safeguard antimissile system was rejected by the House today as opponents began trying to cut defense spending more than \$1.6 billion because of the Moscow arms accord.

First was an amendment by Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., to cut all \$350 million procurement money for Safeguard, primarily to prohibit a start on purchases for an antimissile site around Washington.

It was rejected 258 to 117.

weather

A chance of thunderstorms developing this afternoon, more likely tonight ending Wednesday; not quite so warm Wednesday; low tonight around 70; high Wednesday 85 to 90; winds this afternoon southeast 8 to 15 miles per hour continuing tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Wednesday. The temperature today was 64 at 7 a.m. and 88 at noon. Low Monday night was 63.

inside

A minister speaks of God's love during a holdup in his church. Page 2.

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce manager foresees a consumer control system for Sedalia. Page 3.

The poultry convenience food industry is tapering off. Page 9.

Officials of Auto-Train are forced to admit the system has run into financial problems. Page 16.



At Long Last

After six years of delay, expansion work on the Sedalia Municipal Airport was initiated Tuesday morning when a ground-breaking ceremony was held on the east end of the present runway. Turning the shovel are Bill Burkholder, wearing hard hat, chairman of the airport board, and Mayor Jerry Jones. Looking on are members

of the board and others who attended the ceremony. Contractor Olen Howard said that the expansion work will be completed within 360 calendar days from the day of receiving notice to proceed. Howard's contract is for \$1,122,000.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Long-Awaited Airport Work Is Slated To Begin This Week

Amidst an atmosphere of personalized handshakes, dry dirt and hearty handshakes, ground was broken Tuesday morning for the \$1,222,743 24 expansion project at the Sedalia Memorial Airport.

Among those attending the ceremonies were Mayor Jerry Jones, Chamber of Commerce executive manager Chuck Lawrence, Industrial Development Director Bill Hall, Airport Manager Dale Lane, City Engineer Robert Cunningham, Howard Construction President Olen Howard and airport board members Bill Burkholder, Louis Hughes, Lou Tempel, Richard Fitzwilliam and John Pelham.

Burkholder, chairman of the committee for four years and a pilot himself, said he "was really glad to see we're starting on the project."

Hall said he was especially happy because "we're now backing up a promise I made about six years ago."

Hall was referring to the efforts, begun in 1966, that resulted in the formation of the airport committee and the beginning of organized steps to bring about the expansion program.

Mayor Jerry Jones, agreeing with Hall, said "it (expansion) represents the breach of a six-year effort... it's a big boost economically and industrially for Sedalia... a great community asset."

For Lane, Tuesday's ceremony marked a major breakthrough. "I'm glad work is beginning... we've been worrying a long time about getting this done."

The project was financed by a \$790,000 bond issue passed in 1968. \$31,250 in state aid and \$780,000 in federal funds. Plans call for the construction of a 5,000 foot long and 100 feet wide north-south runway with ramp area, a taxi runway connecting the present northeast-southwest runway with the new one, a lighting system for the new runway, and a Visual Approach Slope Indicator

(Please see AIRPORT, Page 4.)



Found the Cash

Lowell Elliott, a Peru, Ind., farmer, talked to reporters after he found what is thought to be nearly one-half million dollars ransom from an American Airlines Skyjacking early Saturday. He stated he found the money while inspecting a soybean field early Monday. (UPI)

Exchange Market Opens

Pound Loses 4.6 Per Cent of Its Value

LONDON (AP) — The British pound dropped to \$2.48 today, a devaluation of 4.6 per cent, after the London foreign exchange market opened for the first time since the government's decision last Friday to let the pound float.

The dollar strengthened elsewhere in Europe.

The pound opened at \$2.51 and later eased back to \$2.48. Dealers said the market was busy, but more with inquiries than with trade. They reported relatively small amounts were changing hands.

The dealers said the picture would probably be clearer Wednesday, when most exchanges on the Continent reopen.

London bullion dealers set their morning price for gold at \$62.30 an ounce, down

\$1.10 from the previous close. Dealers took this as an indication that the pound might settle for the time being around the \$2.50 level.

In Switzerland, the dollar jumped to 3.75-3.77 Swiss francs, from 3.71-3.72 at Monday night's close. The dollar opened at 3.16 marks on Frankfurt's open market, up from 3.15 Monday. The pound dropped to 7.90 marks, down from 8.21 when it was last traded on Thursday. It was about the same rate of devaluation as in London.

The opening of the London exchange market for the first time since the government freed the pound last Friday was watched for some indication of the future course of the British currency.

The last official rate on the pound was \$2.60, and there have been predictions it would settle at \$2.40, the rate before the devaluation of the dollar last year.

All other European exchanges except Zurich remain closed until Wednesday. The Zurich market has not closed during the crisis.

Japanese Finance Minister Takeo Mizuta said the Tokyo foreign exchange market probably would reopen Thursday.

The Swiss government ordered sweeping restrictions on foreign investments today to close the door to speculative money seeking a haven in Switzerland during the crisis.

The measures went into force

immediately. Banks, brokers and other institutions were barred from investing foreign capital in Swiss securities, foreign Swiss franc issues and mortgages on Swiss real estate. And persons or corporations domiciled outside Switzerland were barred from buying Swiss real estate.

President Nello Celio, who is also Switzerland's finance minister, also announced that Switzerland would not join in the plans made by the Common Market nations to prevent devaluation of the Italian lira.

The other five Common Market countries — West Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and

Luxembourg — agreed at a crisis meeting Monday in Luxembourg that their national banks will buy lira when necessary to keep the exchange rate on the Common Market's weakest currency within the limits set by their spring agreement.

They also agreed that until July 15 Italy could use dollars rather than gold to repay countries buying to support the lira.

The six nations are trying to shore up their agreement in the spring to confine fluctuations in the exchange rate of their currencies to 2.25 per cent, or from 1.125 per cent above to 1.125 per cent below the official rates fixed in the Smithsonian Agreement in Washington last December.



Ann Landers

Grandparents Want Earned Free Time

Dear Ann Landers: Nonna and Boompah here. We'd like to use your column to get a message to our daughters. It is inspired by the young mother who thought her parents were "rotten" because they refused to be round-the-clock sitters.

Dear Daughters: We apologize for raising you to be such spoiled kids. We apologize, too, for still being in our fifties, young enough to enjoy going away weekends instead of staying in town and taking care of your kids so YOU can take off. We'd like you to know that we didn't shove you on OUR parents when you were babies. Your father and I stayed home plenty, or we took you with us.

Now it's our turn to go — and your turn to stay home with YOUR children. Ruling out sickness or emergency, there is no reason why you girls and your husbands shouldn't be responsible for your own children. When they are grown, you will want to be free and you will have earned your freedom.

As time marches on and your children marry and have little

ones, you can tell them what I am telling you. RAISE YOUR OWN WE DID — Nonna And Boompah (St. Louis)

Dear Nonna and Boompah: I loved your letter. Thanks for writing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read so many letters in your column ending with the age-old question: "My husband runs around. What should I do?" It's highly amusing to me that you, Ann Landers, should be trying to dispense advice on this subject. As a woman you cannot possibly know WHY men run around.

I am 34, a successful executive and have a loving wife to whom I've been married for 13 years. She is beautiful, charming, a gourmet cook, a lady in the living room and a tiger in the bedroom. Yet, for the life of me I could not name all the women with whom I've had affairs.

There are only two kinds of men — those who cheat, and those who would like to but are afraid of getting caught. No

husband would remain faithful if he could be sure he would not be found out.

The only motivation for cheating is the thrill of a new conquest. So why not tell it like it is? This urge is as old as man himself. It is normal, healthy and harmless. — Asheville, N.C. Headmist

Dear Ash: Since you make the point that a woman cannot possibly speak for men, I respectfully submit that a rounder and an admitted tomat cannot speak for decent, mature husbands.

Granted, many husbands think (and behave) as you do. But they are grossly immature. A man who says his wife is "wonderful" and attributes 13 years of bed-hopping to "the thrill of conquest" pegs himself at the Don Juan level. If he examines what he is "conquering" he will get a good reading of himself. Any man can find a woman who will go to bed with him — if he sets his standards low enough.

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something today that opened a door to understanding and peace of mind. For years I hated my older sister. I know now it was not her fault. It was my mother's. She always favored Sis. Whatever Sis wanted she got. I grew up thinking Sis was mean and selfish. If Mother had been fair I would not have had these feelings.

Now that I know, I can love my sister. Please print this letter for others who hate their siblings. — Comes The Dawn

Dear Dawn: And now if you can forgive your mother, you will have achieved a full victory.

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Unusual Wedding In Recruit Depot

CHICAGO (AP) — With an Army recruiting station for a wedding chapel and a row of desks under a U.S. Army seal for an altar, Sgt. Ronald E. Chlebowsky married Sandra May Dilly.

"I'm Army all the way," said Sgt. Chlebowsky, 27, an 11-year enlisted man who runs the small recruiting office. "So I figured I may as well go all Army and have a wedding that's a little bit different."

Chlebowsky said if the office was good enough for young recruits entering the service, it was good enough for the wedding Saturday.



The Need for Water

Two Pottstown, Pa., flood victims carry clean drinking water up the front steps of their home after filling a container from one of several water trucks brought to the area by authorities. The

town's water treatment plant was put out of commission by flood waters and reservoir levels began dropping very low.

(UPI)

Hogs, Pigs Fewer In State Now

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Hogs and pigs on Missouri farms June 1 totaled 4,400,000, 3 per cent below last year's count, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today.

Market hogs and pigs at 3,720,000 and breeding hogs and pigs at 680,000 were off 3 and 7 per cent respectively from last year.

The agency also reported Missouri farmers farrowed 285,000 sows and gilts during the March-May quarter, 10 per cent below last year's mark. An average litter size for the period of 7-22 produced a pig crop of 2,058,000, 11 per cent below the same period last year of 2,317,000.

A continued decrease in farrowing from last year is expected as farmers plan to farrow 515,000 sows and gilts during the next six months.

The U.S. department of Agriculture reported the nation's hog and pig inventory on June 1 at 93 per cent of last year. Farrowings for the past six months at 6,585,000 are down 9 per cent with those for the next two periods from June to November expect at 5 per cent below 1971.

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Tells Holdup Man About God's Love

PONTIAC, Mich. — "God loves you," the preacher said to the youth who stood on the church altar pointing a gun at his head.

"I hope so," the bandit replied as he pocketed money from collection plates in a Sunday holdup at the Christ in Christian Union Church in downtown Pontiac.

The stickup left the Rev. James Ray Nesselroad and 40 parishioners \$400 poorer.

"We weren't scared," said 64-year-old parishioner Cecil B. Tupper. "We seemed to feel that there was someone looking after us other than ourselves."

Toward the end of his sermon, the Rev. Mr. Nesselroad said, a youth in his late teens and another in his early 20s barged through a side entrance.

One of them pulled a pistol and fired a shot into the ceiling.

"This is a holdup. Everybody stay in your seats and everybody get out your money," one said.

One gunman stood at the entrance guarding the congregation and the other, brandishing two pistols, walked up to the pulpit and asked where the collection plates were.

The youth found money in Sunday school offering plates, then "one of them laid an

Army 45 by the side of my head," the minister said, and took his wallet.

"Then he took up a collection," he said. "People held out their money and he walked down the center aisle taking it."

The gunman returned to the front of the church and climbed onto the altar.

The Rev. Mr. Nesselroad turned to his congregation, which stood up and prayed. "Dear God, help these poor boys to realize where a life of crime will lead them."

While the parishioners were praying, the minister said the robber who had held him at gunpoint "jumped down and told us not to follow him. Then he joined his partner and out the door they went."

Police are investigating, but the Rev. Mr. Nesselroad and members of the congregation said they would rather not prosecute.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Eggshells Provide Necessary Calcium

Dear Dr. Lamb — On a television show they demonstrated how eggshells could be pulverized in liquid drinks in a blender. I haven't tried it yet, but wondered about the possibility of cholesterol in the eggshells. I am glad to hear about the calcium. I hadn't thought of that and I could use more as I seem to have difficulty in getting enough milk into me. We use nonfat milk and occasionally buttermilk and have tried to cut down our cholesterol intake in other ways.

Dear Reader — No, there is no cholesterol in the eggshells and if you like the particular drinks described I can't see any harm in using them to provide a source or calcium. Also, there is no cholesterol in egg white and it is an excellent source of protein for cooking. I strongly support the use of egg whites in the diet as a good, cheap source of protein. It is only the egg yolk that people are concerned about in terms of either cholesterol or fat content. If you want to cut down on the cholesterol intake you can use a lot of recipes that call for a whole egg by modifying them and using two egg whites rather than one whole egg.

I thoroughly approve of your using nonfat milk powder for cooking and other nonfat milk products. Although it is true that milk has some cholesterol it is not a high cholesterol food.

The big concern about whole milk is the relatively large amount of saturated fat it contains. Saturated fat seems to stimulate the body to produce cholesterol in the body itself which in turn leads to the formation of fatty deposits in the arteries. You should be just as concerned about saturated fats from other sources besides milk.

I was quite shocked recently to hear one of our self-appointed grand poobahs of nutrition explaining on a national TV show that skim milk was harmful because you need the milk fat to absorb vitamin A from the digestive tract. That theory is World War I vintage. Anyone who knows anything about nutrition knows that there are so many other sources of fat in the diet besides milk that it is almost impossible to have a fat free diet that would prevent absorption of Vitamin A.

I am particularly pleased, however, at the great strides that large segments of the dairy industry have made in providing useful low fat or nonfat milk products such as the excellent nonfat dry milk powders that are available, the uncreamed cottage cheese or low fat cottage cheeses and the low fat milk or some of the fortified skim milk products. The fortified skim milk products are really quite tasty. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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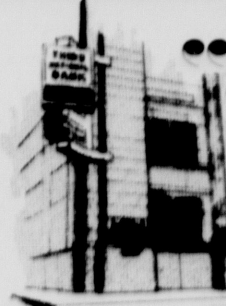
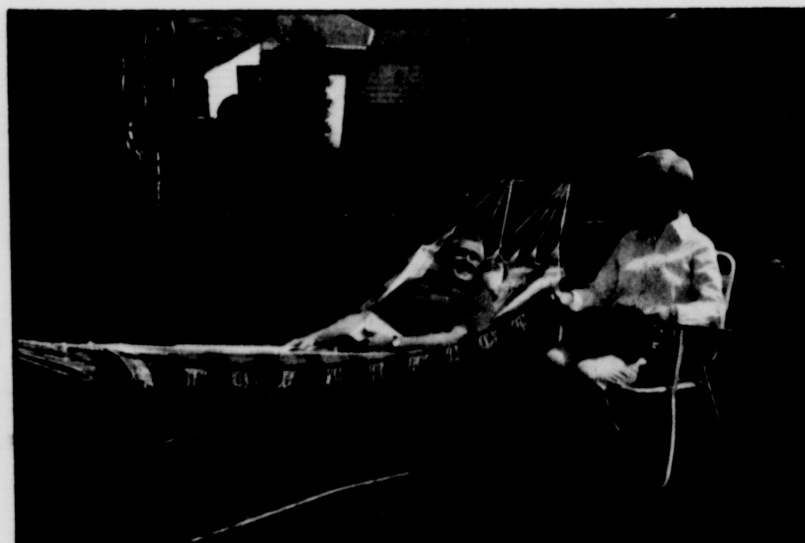
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Albert Is
Destined
For Glory

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Check the local listings and you're likely to find movies starring the offspring of Henry Fonda, Judy Garland, Kirk Douglas, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Edgar Bergen, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lloyd Bridges and John Wayne.

Now add another name to the list of second generation stars: Edward Albert.

He's the handsome, blue-eyed son of Eddie Albert, star of the television series "Green Acres" and several dozen movies, and Margo, who appeared in "Winterset" and "Lost Horizon"—she was the beauty who aged in minutes when she left Shanghai.

Their 21-year-old son will become an instant star with the release next month of the movie version of "Butterflies Are Free." Little doubt about it. He has the best star-making role since Dustin Hoffman's in "The Graduate."

Albert plays an affluent blind youth who runs away from his protective mother to set up his own pad in San Francisco. Arthur Knight's Hollywood Reporter review termed him "infinitely touching in a role that could easily degenerate into self pity. Instead, he is warm, funny, believably self-reliant, and dramatically effective."

Not bad for a young man who never acted before.

"Well, just once," he admitted. "It was in a picture called 'The Fool Killer' with Anthony Perkins, and I was 11 years old. My mother helped me get through it. I don't remember much about the experience at all."

Despite his inexperience, he more than holds up his end of scenes with pros Goldie Hawn and Eileen Heckart. Could this be laid to heredity?

"Environment, too," he said. "You see, ours is a very tight family. Whenever my father went on location, he took all of us along—as far back as 'Roman Holiday' when I was 1 year old. I often went with him on night club tours, too. So I absorbed a tremendous amount."

"We also stay home a great deal and watch movies on television. Afterward we discuss what was good and what was bad about the pictures."

Edward Albert was born and reared here, but he grew up outside the Hollywood world. His parents sent him to public schools, and the Alberts never traveled much in the movie crowd.

Young Albert was a junior in psychology at UCLA when a friend, Mary Loos, recommended him to producer Mike Frankovich for "Butterflies Are Free." He auditioned successfully for Frankovich.

Albert lives at home with his parents. Doesn't he want more freedom?

"No," he replied. "I've done my independent bit. I lived in Europe and other places alone. Right now home is the nicest place to be."

Too Many U.S. Films

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist Party daily Rude Pravo complained that movie theaters are showing too many American films. The paper said economic considerations often led to a distribution policy that was incomprehensible and contrary to educational needs.



Tornado Damage

A tornado whipped through Maniwaki, Quebec, killing two people and smashing several houses and businesses Saturday. Maniwaki is 80 miles north

of Ottawa. This photo shows damage done at a car dealership on the main street of the city.

(UPI)

Consumer Control Envisioned
For City By Chamber Manager

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Consumer control — an increasingly popular term currently evoking images of Ralph Nader — may become a reality in Sedalia one way or the other. Chamber of Commerce executive manager Chuck Lawrence said Monday.

Lawrence is currently pushing for the establishment of a local consumer information center — a concept discussed at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

"If we don't do it, then Uncle Sam will do it for us," he said.

Lawrence was referring to the proposed Consumer Protection Act currently being deliberated in Washington. If passed, he said, "the government could have powers undreamed of ... they could subpoena business records, copyrighted material and other private items."

Lawrence said he first studied the idea of establishing a city consumer information center after studying the Chamber of Commerce's role in consumerism at the Institute for Organizational Management he attended last July.

"The consumer movement today is well known and it is my contention that local areas will have to have an interest in consumerism," Lawrence said. "Somebody has to get the ball rolling on the local level ... Why should someone from the federal government come to Sedalia or Podunk Center and tell us how to run things?"

To his knowledge, Lawrence indicated, several U.S. cities currently have consumer protection regulations. The document now being used as a model for local study is the one serving Kalamazoo County, Mich.

"As I envision it," Lawrence said, "the retail and executive committees (of the Chamber) will study the plan, take out the things we don't need and then go back to the executive board and get their feeling. It will be up to the executive board to agree or disagree with the committee's recommendation."

As described in the Kalamazoo set-up, the information center's objective is to keep abreast of emerging consumer problems, be fully aware of the problems business must meet in facing consumer needs, develop innovative programs for implementation by the information center, continuously review the existing functions of the information center and be responsible for communicating with respective groups and businesses the facts surrounding consumer issues.

In efforts to achieve these aims, the center would receive informal complaints, make initial efforts to persuade the complainant to return and try to work something out with the business firm in question, accept written formal

complaints and forward them to the businesses concerned if direct negotiations fail, and follow up on complaints which do not receive an answer from the business firm.

In addition, the center would issue news releases regarding fraudulent firms (not by name), execute programs of appearances before various consumer groups to promote healthy consumer habits and utilize the news media to assist in providing consumer information and education, Lawrence said.

"We are trying to stop the passage of the CPA Bill, but in order to do that we have to have something to replace it," Lawrence said. "This is what we're doing now."

Special July 4
Celebrations
Are Planned

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LINCOLN — The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has scheduled several activities for public participation on July 4 in the Lincoln Community Park.

Cash prizes will be given for the 10:30 a.m. tractor pulling contest. Weigh-in for the contest will be between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Ribbons for the first four places will be awarded to winners in a horse show. All Benton County riders and members of Benton County Saddle Clubs are invited to participate.

Families are invited to the pit barbecue and fireworks display in the evening.

Killed By Train

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police said an unidentified man was run over by a freight train early today in the northeast industrial district.

The accident occurred on Missouri Pacific tracks. No other details were available.

Revenue Levy Hike
Is Before Voters

SHELBYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Residents of Shelby County went to the polls today in a special election on a proposal to boost the general revenue levy.

The proposal would boost the levy from 50-cents to 75-cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The issue was previously defeated in April of 1971.

Two-thirds of Mexico's total area is occupied by mountains.

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Louis Harris Survey

Defense Pact Brings Applause

By LOUIS HARRIS

By a massive 82-11 per cent the American people viewed with approval President Nixon's summit trip to the Soviet Union, and by an almost identical 80-12 per cent margin, the public gives its stamp of approval on the agreement to limit the manufacture of nuclear defensive (ABM) missiles.

Says Blow
To Head
Was Fatal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A St. Louis medical examiner testified Monday that a severe blow to the head was likely the cause of death of Mrs. Sally Lucas.

The observation came from Dr. George Gantner, chief medical examiner for St. Louis County, as testimony continued in the Anthony Damico murder trial here.

Dr. Gantner said the blow could have come from the heel of a shoe stomping on the head as it lay on the ground. Under cross-examination, Dr. Gantner testified that death could have been caused by injury to another part of the badly decomposed body.

Damico, 25, of Hazelwood, Mo., is charged with the first-degree murder of Mrs. Lucas, 36, who disappeared Aug. 16. Her body was found Sept. 5 near a riding stable where she was to have picked up her daughter. Damico was arrested Aug. 27 in Mrs. Lucas' car in Panama City Beach, Fla.

Earlier in the day a video tape was shown of Damico saying the victim was alive the last time he saw her near West Memphis, Tenn. He said in the tape he would to anything he could to help locate Mrs. Lucas.

In fact, all of the agreements reached at the summit meetings in Moscow receive at least 80 per cent or better endorsement from the American people in a special Harris Survey among 1,401 households conducted June 7 to 12:

✓ By 81-12 per cent, the public approved the U.S.-Russian agreement to cooperate closely in future space programs.

✓ By 82-9 per cent, a majority of the people think well of the two countries setting up a joint commission to open up trade between the two countries.

✓ By 84-7 per cent, a majority of the public approve the U.S.-USSR pact pledging to avoid attacks on each other's naval vessels.

✓ By an even higher 90-5 per cent, public approval is given to the agreement to undertake joint health and medical research projects.

✓ Finally, by 92-4 per cent, the people approve of the pledge of both countries to work together to try to control air and water pollution.

As occurred in the wake of President Nixon's earlier visit to Peking, the Moscow summit journey appears to be paying handsome political dividends for Mr. Nixon. He increased his lead over his prospective opponents for the White House from 2 to 12 points as a direct result of his achievements in Russia. Nixon is proving up to now that the time-honored adage that foreign policy does not affect elections probably was patent nonsense all along.

When questioned in depth about the implications of the Nixon Russian trip on future developments in the world, the people expressed a fair degree of caution. A substantial 58-23 per cent majority said that they agree "a whole new period of more peaceful relations between the U.S. and Russia has been opened up."

However, the public draws a sharp distinction between improving U.S.-Russian

relations and any broad and sweeping conclusion that the course of world affairs will change overnight. For example, by a decisive 65-17 per cent, a sizable majority does not think that "the Cold War is probably over," as a result of the Moscow accords. By the same token, by 50-32 per cent, a majority also are dubious of the claim that "the likelihood of other wars in the future has been diminished." And by 51-31 per cent, a majority also does not feel that "we are closer to a settlement in Vietnam" as a result of the summit. Nor, by 47-32 per cent, does a plurality of the American people believe "the world is a more peaceful place to live in."

What the public demonstrates in its underlying attitudes about the summit is a sense of deep caution not to expect too much progress in easing East-West tensions in one fell swoop. Rather, the public sees the Moscow summit as a historic breakthrough, but merely a first promising step on a long road toward easing tensions.

The appetite for further agreements with the Russians and the Chinese was evident in the results of another question which asked the public how dangerous it feels it is to make agreements with Communist nations. By a decisive 59-29 per cent, a majority of the people reject the notion that "it is dangerous to make agreements with Communist countries."

Apart from the jump in the lead he holds over his

prospective Democratic opponents, President Nixon's job rating on a whole host of foreign policy dimensions also rose dramatically as a result of his trip. For example, Nixon's reputation for "working for peace in the world" has gone to 64-35 per cent positive, up from 53-44 per cent positive in May. In handling relations with the Russians, the President's marks soared to 67-28 per cent positive, compared with no better than 50-40 per cent in May.

These results all indicate that the Nixon summit exercise has been widely viewed with high success by the American people.

There is little doubt that both the trip and the agreements reached were not only non-controversial with the public, but have been warmly applauded by the American people since the President's return. Some politicians might view the journey with cynicism, citing its timing to help in a Presidential election year. But even at that, these results rather conclusively show that such journeys to bring peace closer are good politics, all the same.

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SPAIN-Who???

SPAIN-H-O-W-E-R

★ U. S. Senator Thomas Eagleton Supports Him ...
★ Bruce Watkins, Chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee, Endorses Him ...
★ Paul Berra, Chairman of the St. Louis City Democratic Central Committee, Endorses Him ...
★ City Comptroller John H. Poelker of St. Louis Endorses Him ...
★ City Revenue Director Jack Travers of St. Louis Endorses Him ...
★ Senator William B. Waters, Majority Leader, Endorses Him ...
★ Senator Albert Spradling Endorses Him ...
★ 11 St. Louis Democratic Ward Organizations Endorse Him ...
★ Eight St. Louis County Township Organizations Endorse Him ...
★ Senator John Downs of St. Joseph Endorses Him ...
★ The Post-Dispatch says ... "He's a Good Democratic Candidate ..."
★ The Globe-Democrat Gave Him Its Distinguished Service Award ...
★ Civic and Business Leaders All Over Missouri Are Supporting Him ...

Those Who Really Want A Change In The Way State Deposits Are Made Are All Voting For

JIM SPAINHOWER

— DEMOCRAT —
FOR STATE TREASURER

That's Who!

Citizens For Spainhower For Treasurer

Sallie Haley, Chairman Robert Frost, Treasurer

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Alma J. Beaver

TOPEKA, Kan. — Mrs. Alma J. Beaver, formerly of 412 West Johnson, Sedalia, died at 4 a.m. Monday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, here.

She was born in Arrow Rock, daughter of the late Eugene and Elizabeth Webb.

She received her education in the Saline County schools and was a member of Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Susie Jones, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Sunnyside, Wash.; and a brother, Eugene Webb, Olathe, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Alexander Funeral Chapel, Sedalia, with the Rev. T. E. Davis officiating.

Palbearers will be O. D. Lucas, O. O. Lawson, C. O. Smith, Charles Jamison, Vincent Banks and Glen Hinkle.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Lisa Nix

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Lisa Nix, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nix, formerly of Sedalia, died here Sunday morning in a swimming pool.

Survivors include her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yates Jr., 1600 West 11th.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Phoenix, Ariz.

Fire Responsible For Death of 15

MANILA (AP) — Fifteen persons, some too weak to flee, died of suffocation, shock or heart attack when fire of undetermined origin damaged a nine-story hospital early today, a hospital spokesman said.

Some patients were unaccounted for after the post-midnight confusion.

The three-hour blaze started in the wooden outpatient annex of Manila's Family Clinic and Hospital and sent patients rushing blindly through smoke-filled corridors in search of exits, police said.

Some patients and staff members on the second and third floors tied sheets together and slid to safety. Firemen rescued others with skyladders. One nurse fell from a fourth-floor ledge and was in critical condition.

One patient was in the delivery room and was brought down on a ladder. She completed the delivery safely in another hospital, police said.

Boats Lost After Breaking Loose

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police said at least a dozen small pleasure boats sank early today after being swept into the Ohio River at the Yacht-Haven Marina, upstream from the city.

Another 25 of the estimated 100 boats that broke loose had been recovered.

There were no reports of casualties, although witnesses reported seeing at least one person aboard the boats that broke free.

The boats were swept into the rising river when three giant barges used as moorings broke their shore anchors and began drifting toward the city.

Within a few hours, boats were scattered along a 20-mile stretch of the river. Several sank when they hit piers supporting the six bridges that join Ohio and Kentucky in the Cincinnati area.

Efforts to secure the bobbing craft on the swift waters of the Ohio were compounded by darkness.

Fire officials said they were very concerned by reports that one of the barges was carrying a large gasoline storage tank.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00, 6 months \$13.00, 3 months \$7.00, 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Uneasy Start For Irish Cease-Fire; Snipers Act

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A cease-fire in Northern Ireland's guerrilla war got off to an uneasy start today after the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing staged a bloody show of strength up to the hour of the truce and some diehards sniped at British troops more than an hour after the deadline.

But the British Army believed that IRA "peace squads" were cracking down on their renegades to enforce the cease-fire. In some areas, the IRA may have even shot it out with the diehards, the British Army said.

The Army reported several attacks on troops after the start of the cease-fire at midnight Monday and said soldiers in Belfast hit a gunman in an exchange about 1 a.m. But no troops were involved in other post-midnight shooting around the capital, causing authorities to suspect that IRA squads were disciplining their own.

A cautious but unmistakable change in mood was evident as the truce began.

Catholics handed out beer and cigarettes to British troops in one Belfast street, the first such friendliness the soldiers had experienced in many months.

British military police found a new submachine gun discarded in a garbage bin near a known guerrilla hideout.

In Londonderry, where terrorists and the army had been exchanging fire almost daily, IRA men were assigned to guard soldiers from renegade gunmen.

Leaders of the IRA Provisionals said Monday night the last-minute rampage of shooting, bombing and bank robbery was staged to emphasize to the British that they called the cease-fire from a position of strength.

Revising Plan For Reforms In Welfare

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, who is within shouting distance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, has leaked word he is revising the welfare-reform plan that has become a major issue in his campaign.

Eighty per cent of American taxpayers would get a financial break under the new plan, McGovern told labor leaders and Democratic officeholders in Oklahoma City Monday.

The remaining 20 per cent, he said, would pay more, especially those making at least \$30,000 a year.

The senator, who is on a six-city tour of the South, gave no details of the revision. An aide said mention of the plan at the meeting was inadvertent and that McGovern had not intended to discuss it until all wrinkles are worked out.

McGovern originally had proposed a guaranteed annual allowance of \$1,000 per person. He said this generally would have meant a tax break for a family of four making \$12,000 a year or less and a higher tax bite for others.

That plan has come under considerable fire, mainly because of its effect on families of moderate income.

The Democratic Platform Committee, meeting in Washington, has gone on record against pending welfare-reform legislation but has refused to endorse a proposal, advanced by the National Welfare Rights Organization, for a \$6,500 guaranteed income for a family of four.

McGovern, who addressed a rally in San Antonio Monday night, planned to go to Arkansas and Georgia today in search of enough delegates to nail down the nomination.

On Monday, McGovern lashed out at the Nixon administration's so-called Southern strategy.

"The words are modern but the strategy is not," he told a rally in San Antonio. "That strategy stretches back to the dark days of the Civil War and since then has scarred an entire century of American life."

McGovern said the strategy "overlooks the rights of Mexican-Americans, blacks and other minorities in this country ... It slyly hints that what's important is not peace but the preservation of racial division in our own neighborhoods."

McGovern's appearance in San Antonio capped a day that included a stop in Oklahoma City but began in Washington where he told a news conference that blacks had provided enough new delegate support to give him 1,510.75 convention delegates—enough to ensure his first-ballot nomination.

But later, in Oklahoma City, his aides announced there had been some errors in earlier calculations and McGovern was short of the nomination, having 1,492.75 delegates committed to him on the first ballot—short of the 1,509 needed for nomination.

Airport

(Continued from Page 1)

(VASL) to aid in navigation and landing.

Burkholder said some money will be saved from the fund to be used in constructing a terminal building at a later date.

The runway was originally scheduled to be 7,000 feet long but rising costs forced a 2,000 foot reduction. It will will be 1,400 feet longer and 50 feet wider than the existing 3,600 foot-long and 50-foot wide runway.

Although all the necessary federal red tape hasn't been entirely unraveled yet, Howard said construction is expected to begin probably Wednesday or at least sometime this week. The completion date is set for 360 days from the start of construction.

At least nine persons were killed during the four-day offensive. They included a British sergeant shot two minutes before midnight in an ambush in East Belfast, another soldier cut down by submachine-gun fire in Londonderry and a policeman killed in Newry.

A man wounded earlier died during the night, bringing to 387 the number killed in Northern Ireland's three years of civil strife.

There were bomb blasts at hotels, customs posts, bars and stores in all six counties of Northern Ireland. In Belfast, 10 bombs exploded in the last hour before the cease-fire. One 200-pounder planted in a stolen car damaged 50 downtown houses.

Shortly after the truce went into effect, British troops pulled back from the street battlegrounds to take up a low profile so the guerrillas could not claim they were provoked into shooting.

Seven-Year Sentence For Sedalia Man

Raymond L. Maupin, 21, 401 West Saline, was sentenced to serve seven years in the state penitentiary, Jefferson City, in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday morning after he pleaded guilty to charges of first degree robbery with a dangerous and deadly weapon and breaking jail and escaping before conviction.

Circuit Judge Frank Meyer ordered Maupin remanded to the penitentiary for five years on the robbery charge and two years on the escape charge. The two sentences will run consecutively. He will be given credit for time spent in the Pettis County jail prior to his transfer to Jefferson City.

Maupin was arrested April 12 by Sedalia police in connection with an armed robbery of the Vickers Service Station, 200 North Missouri, where a man fitting Maupin's description allegedly took an estimated \$30 at gunpoint before fleeing on foot.

At the time of his arrest, Maupin was on parole from Cooper County on an earlier charge of tampering with a motor vehicle.

His second charge stems from a May 4 incident in which he escaped from Pettis County Deputy Sheriff Donald Stratton outside the county courthouse and eventually was shot in the foot by Stratton after a four-block chase. He was being taken to the county jail after a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court at the time of his escape.

The five-year sentence Maupin received for the armed robbery charge was the minimum sentence Judge Meyer could impose. The two-year sentence he received for the escape charge was the maximum sentence.

Two Cases Heard In Circuit Court

Two persons were arraigned in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday. One pleaded guilty and the other innocent.

Frank Edward Walecki, 23, Rockford, Ill., pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing more than \$50. He was sentenced to two years at the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, but final disposition of the sentence will be made July 17 after a hearing to determine whether Walecki will be placed on probation.

Walecki was arrested in connection with an early February incident in which he allegedly rented a 1972 Plymouth from the Avis Rent-A-Car agency here, and failed to return it as promised. The car was located in Chicago a few days later. Walecki was apprehended in Love's Park, Ill., about a month after that, and was extradited to Pettis County.

Joseph Antoine Reis, 23, Route 3, pleaded innocent to a charge of receiving stolen property valued at more than \$50. Judge Frank Meyer set Wednesday as the trial date.

Reis was arrested by Pettis County sheriff's officers May 22 after a search of his car allegedly revealed he had in his possession about \$270 worth of trading stamps taken from a Derby Service station in Warrensburg May 20.

According to Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Reis is charged by Johnson County officials with stealing more than \$50 of merchandise in connection with the same May 20 incident.

Reis also has been bound over to Circuit Court on another charge of receiving stolen property in connection with a May 16 incident in which he allegedly received items stolen from the Gordon Childers farm on Route 3.

Minor Damage From Three City Fires

Firemen responded to three calls Monday. Only minor damage was reported in each case.

Firemen were summoned to the Women's Clinic, 1718 South Ingram, at 11:05 a.m. Monday to extinguish a fire which developed in a radio.

Damage was estimated at \$35. The fire was put out with a pump bucket.

A short circuit in a wall plug sent firemen to the Howard Ehlers residence, 2501 Greenwood, at 4:09 p.m. Monday. Only slight damage was reported.

Firemen were summoned to the Charles Lemmons residence, 608 South Kentucky, Monday evening when a skillet on a stove began smoking. Firemen said the fire was out before they arrived. Only slight smoke damage was reported.



New President

Charles J. Hofheins, left, newly-elected president of the Sedalia Rotary Club, receives a pin from Dr. Stanley Fisher, June program chairman, at the Rotary Banquet

held Monday evening at the Holiday Inn, where the installation ceremonies were held. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Hofheins Is New Rotary President At Ceremonies

Diminutive Charles J. Hofheins mounted his soap box on which was inscribed, "Charley Hofheins Growing TALL In Rotary" and took over the leadership of the Rotary Club Monday night at an installation dinner at The Holiday Inn.

He was installed as the new president by Dr. Stanley D. Fisher. Hofheins is owner and operator of The Sedalia Typewriter Company, 506 South Ohio, and he and his wife reside at 2120 South Kentucky. Also installed were Robert Phillips, first vice president; William Hopkins, second vice president; Firmin Boul, secretary; Robert Hartzler, treasurer; Kirk McGrady and Don Morton, sergeants at arms and Richard Lehmer, Larry McRoy and David Martin, incoming directors and the Rev. Denis Craft, Bruce McCully and Merrill Strombom, holdover directors.

Because of his short stature, some of the members of the club presented Hofheins with the soap box which he tested for the entertainment benefit of the audience which numbered more than 100.

Donald S. Barnes, retiring president, summed up the past year and noted that attendance had improved with the club being among the top five in the district during the entire year with an average attendance of 85 per cent, and that the club had grown from 85 to 92 members. He expressed his appreciation to his officers and committee chairmen for the help they had given during the past year.

He introduced Arthur Hoffman, who became a member of the club in 1922 about 30 days after its founding, and noted that the dinner Monday night was being held on Hoffman's 88th birthday. Barnes thanked Hoffman for the many contributions he has made to the club during his 50 years of membership and service to the club.

Barnes introduced his guest, Mrs. Donald S. Lamm, wife of the club's only living charter member, who was unable to be in attendance at the meeting.

Hofheins and his wife, Lorene, gave a report of the Rotary International convention held earlier this month in Houston, which was attended by more than 14,000 Rotarians and members of their families.

Walter Savio, district manager of Missouri Public Service Co., and Richard Larden, works manager of Pittsburgh-Corning, were presented by Harry Welch as new club members.

Tape Player Taken From Car in City

A theft, a case of vandalism and an attempted entry of a home were reported to Sedalia police Monday.

Walter Larry Dillon, 1908 1/2 South Lamme, reported the theft of an eight-track tape player, valued at \$25, from his 1964 Chevrolet. Dillon said the tape player was stolen Monday afternoon while the car was parked on the Swift and Co. parking lot, 226 West Pacific.

Mrs. James Steele, 1402 East 14th, told police a juvenile ripped a radio antenna, valued at \$15, from her 1963 Ford at 9:50 a.m. Monday.

J. E. Mitchell, 2431 Plaza, called police to his home Monday night to investigate an attempted break-in. Police said they found pry marks and cracked glass on a window on the southwest corner of the house, but entry had not been gained.

Smithton School Bond Vote Today

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — Patrons of the R-6 School District vote today on a proposed \$250,000 bond issue to construct additional classrooms and support facilities for the elementary school.

The bonds would be paid off by renewing and extending current payment schedules on bonds that would have been retired next March and in 1980. No tax increase is involved in the proposal.

If approved, the expansion program is expected to be completed by September of next year, according to superintendent Wendell Ware. A two-thirds majority vote will be required for passage.

The polling place for the election will be in the main lobby of the high school, and will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Wilbert Hofstetter, Florence; Paul Thompson, Syracuse.

Dismissals

Miss Sharon S. Miller, 220 West Morgan; Herman H. Leimkuehler, Slater; Mrs. Louis Thompson and daughter, Warrensburg; Mrs. Elliott Price and son, 319 West Saline; Michael Howell, Warsaw; Mrs. Charles Morrison and daughter, Versailles; Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald, Route 2; Mrs. Lester Harrell, 923 East 10th; George T. Williams, Route 3; Virgil Smith, Otterville; Virgil E. Dieckhaus, Route 2; Mrs. Richard Erck, Warsaw; Mrs. Harry Kaiser, 719 West 14th; Mrs. Donald Eickhoff, Barnett; Mrs. Charles E. Lindsey, 609 East 16th; Mrs. Thomas Owen, 2020 West 14th; Mrs. Ella Arvieux, 1311 East Third.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Mary Alice Rice, LaMonte; Elmer Little Carr, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schreck, 226 South Quincy, at 8:18 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donnell, Cole Camp, at 7:42 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Divorces

Georgeann Killion was granted a divorce from Ervin Killion in Pettis County Circuit Court Monday.

Handgun Sale Banned By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved a bill to outlaw the commercial sale of small, concealable type handguns not suitable for sporting purposes.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was approved by a 12 to 2 vote after the committee turned down by a 9 to 5 vote a rival measure of Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

Three bills offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to require the registration of all firearms, or the licensing of both long guns and handguns and of only handguns were rejected by one-sided margins.

The handguns used in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and in the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace last month would be banned from sale under the legislation.

The shooting of Wallace during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination spurred action by the committee on Bayh's bill, which had been lying dormant for over a year.

The only two committee members who voted against approval of Bayh's bill were chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss. and Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Hruska supported Bayh's bill after his own proposal, based on standards of safety and reliability for the sale of handguns, was defeated.

Gun-control proponents argued, as they have following the assassinations of other political figures, that the Wallace shooting was further evidence of the need for greater restrictions.

But the National Rifle Association, the most visible opponent of restrictions, replied that new prohibitions would not keep guns out of the hands of a determined assassin.

Bowling balls

Bowling balls are generally made of a hard rubber composition. Balls made of plastic materials can be used, but bowlers cannot use metallic balls.

Cleared by court

John Thomas Scopes was convicted of teaching evolution and fined \$100 after the famous "Monkey Trial" of 1925 in Dayton, Tenn., but was later cleared by the state supreme court.

Thank You...

for a fantastic job well done.

We would like to extend our appreciation and thank the Sedalia Fire Department, Pettis County Fire Department, Sedalia Police Department, Street Department, Salvation Army, Pettis County Ambulance Service and the many other individuals involved in putting out the fire in the Dorn-Cloney buildings Friday, June 23.

**Paul and Rita Schroeder, Owners
Home Lumber Company Employees
and Families**

Bike Ride Pledges Are Now Accepted

Pledges for the ESA Million Dollar Bike Ride are being accepted by members of the three local Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapters, sponsors of the event who hope, to raise one thousand dollars locally in part of a nationwide attempt to get one million dollars for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The local event which will be a three hour bike marathon to be held at the Missouri State Fairgrounds July 10, will feature disc jockeys from KSIS and KDRO radio stations who will ride as many miles as they can.

Mrs. C. W. Schwermer, publicity chairman, explained that pledges will be accepted on each mile ridden. For instance, a person can pledge one dollar for each mile a disc jockey rides. If he rides five miles, then the person owes \$5, she said.

Coinciding with the local bike ride is a coast to coast one which will leave Monday from Washington, D. C. The national bike ride, according to Mrs. Schwermer, will pass through Sedalia near the end of July and will collect funds raised here. It will continue to the west coast where a check for the total amount raised will be presented to Danny Thomas, who founded the renowned research institution.

Local chapters participating in the event are Alpha Eta, Beta Xi and Rho Tau.

Pledges for KSIS disc jockeys may be called to Larry Emery or Big Jim Mitchell, 826-1050 and KDRO participants Scott Allen and Stephen E. Bryant will accept pledges at 826-5005. Pledges may also be mailed to P.O. Box 905, Mrs. Schwermer said.

The public is invited to watch the bike ride which will begin at 6 p.m. July 10.



Marking the Miles

Practicing for the July 10 Million Dollar Bike Ride to be held at the Missouri State Fairgrounds are local disc jockeys, left to right, Larry Emery, KSIS; Scott Allen, KDRO; and Big Jim Mitchell, KSIS. Timing them is Stephen E. Bryant, KDRO, who will also ride. Mrs. Ray Haley, left, and Mrs. C. W. Schwermer are chairmen of

the three hour long marathon which is part of a nation wide event to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The local bike ride is being sponsored by Alpha Eta, Beta Xi and Rho Tau chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Author Discusses

Buying at Auction

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes more effort than going into a store with an open checkbook, but buying at auction can be exciting, profitable, fun and rarely disappointing if you know what you're doing, says Michael De Forrest, for whom auctions have become a way of life.

"It's the kind of shopping that makes certain demands on the buyer," he explains. "You have to investigate, be responsible for looking at the lots ahead of time, know what you're getting. You can't depend on the auctioneer's spiel or on your friends—you've got to trust your own observation." Preparation is the difference between success and failure for auction-goers, says De Forrest, who has written a book, "How to Buy at Auction," that details the why, where and how of buying at such sales.

"Bidding is simple—you just hold your hand up. What you do before you bid is what matters," insists the author. "You must go and examine the lots before you go to the auction. Once something's knocked down to you it's yours."

"The auctioneer is going to want to see your money up close, so you have every right to see his things up close," he adds. "Most auctions have a preview, but if you don't have ample inspection privileges I

think you should have full return privileges."

He suggests taking a pen and steno pad to pre-auction exhibits, in order to list lot numbers with comments, observations and descriptions of anything that will help you determine your bid. It is also handy to carry a measuring tape, to make sure furniture will fit the place you have in mind for it; a magnet, to test whether an object is bronze or iron; and a magnifying glass, to help see such details as signatures and hallmarks.

"Then you decide on the basis of your inspection and on the basis of your own needs what price you are willing to pay," De Forrest continues. "If you have 11 of something and see No. 12 coming up at an auction it would be worth much more to you than to me."

Anniversary Story

Correction Is Made

It was incorrectly reported in the Sunday Sedalia Democrat-Capital that the marriage witnesses of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sigman, Route 1, who recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club, attended the anniversary event.

The witnesses were the late Frank Eichholz and Mrs. Mildred Eichholz Hamlet, Cole Camp.



Fashions Encourage Voting

Stars and bars, donkeys and elephants and the word "vote" are splashed across and appliqued onto some of summer's most casual clothes and tagalongs. Shown here are some of the fashions and accessories — a tricolor sleep shirt, a trinket box, pendant necklaces and pins, scatter rugs, umbrella and a nonpartisan tote. (AP)

NOTICE

**Dixie Kitchen
Donut Shop
Will Be Closed For
Vacation Tuesday
June 27 thru July 4th
Will Reopen Wed.
July 5th at 2:30 p.m.**

Polly's Pointers

Amount on Flap Helps with Chore

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My wooden chairs have been reglued three times. The first time that good old milky white all-purpose glue was used, the second time we used a rubber glue that had to be heated and the last go-round a wood sweller with a small piece of nylon stocking and no glue. As a last resort, I called two different professionals to come and do this correctly, but had no luck getting either one. Can anyone tell me what will REALLY hold these chairs together for keeps? — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — We pay our bills by mail, so when the bills arrive I address the envelopes and insert the bills in the proper envelope and write the amount to be paid on the inside of the flap of each envelope, so when I sit down to write the checks there is no need to pull out the bill and there is no chance of them and the checks getting mixed up. — MRS. N. N.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those manufacturers of men's shirts who put little loops on their shirts for the collar buttons instead of buttonholes. — JOHN

DEAR POLLY — Nancy asked how she could remove pests from the leaves on her herbs. She can whip soap-suds with a rotary beater and brush her plants with it to protect them from insects. Wash well before using. I learned this at an extension club meeting years ago. — MIRIAM

DEAR POLLY — Nancy wanted to know of a safe insecticide she could use on her herb plants and I want to tell her I have dusted garden vegetables and flowers with wood and paper ashes and they regained their healthy foliage. — GARDEN LOVER

DEAR READERS — Because of the variance in plants and the pests that are attacking them, the authority I consulted said he was not positive as to how the frequently recommended soapsuds treatment really affected the flavor of herbs and felt that frequent washing with plain water would knock off the aphids. However, this also might not be too good for plants prone to disease. Also, I was advised that the dusting with ashes would have its greatest effect on soil insects rather than those on foliage. — POLLY
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Electric FENCE WIRE 1/4 m. Spool	\$4 ⁴⁴
HOUSEHOLD SPRAYER	qt. 69 [¢]
HARD HAT Reg. '3.99	\$2 ⁹⁹

For Women

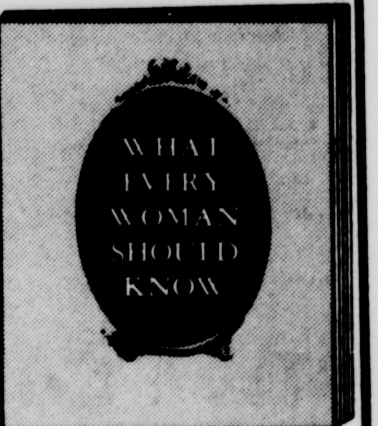
Church Notes

The Willing Worker Circle of LaMonte United Methodist Church held a fellowship supper Thursday to honor the new minister the Rev. Jerrie Jones and his family.

Mrs. Raymond DeFrain and Mrs. Charles Schlobohm were chairmen of the event and 30 members and four guests

attended. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Sharp, a former pastor now of Lee's Summit; Mrs. Richard Green and Miss Cindy Green of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Clay Schroeder, Sedalia.

Mrs. Vernon McMullin, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Ira Williams gave the devotional.



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Many women have told us that this booklet has been most helpful in answering questions that may arise concerning funerals. It is advertised nationally by National Selected Morticians. The booklet discusses funeral customs, what to expect from your funeral director, obtaining benefits to which you may be entitled, funeral costs and payment, acknowledgements and other considerations involved in funeral arrangements. It includes The Code of Good Funeral Practice to which we are uncompromisingly committed.

Because we want you to be informed about funerals, we would like you to have a personal copy. Please write or call us for "What Every Woman Should Know". There is no charge or obligation.



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Classification Is Contrary to Order

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Daily Oklahoman charges in today's editions that classification of the Peers Report on the My Lai killings in 1968 as a secret document is in apparent violation of an order from President Nixon.

Army attorneys, in a written reply to a June lawsuit seeking release of the report to the public, contended that issues of national security were involved in the decision to withhold Lt. Gen. William R. Peers' report on the Army's investigation of the killings.

The newspaper says General Peers, however, made no claim that the report involved national security in eight entries in the partial report of the investigation made public.

The Oklahoman, which has done a series of articles on alleged discrepancies in reports on the My Lai incident, says Army spokesmen admitted to reporter Jack Taylor that some of the censorship of the Peers' report—that involving troop strength—was inconsistent since the Army had already made the same information public.

The presidential order in question, signed March 8 and effective June 1, says: "Classi-

fication shall be solely on the basis of national security considerations. In no case shall information be classified in order to conceal inefficiency or administrative error, to prevent embarrassment to a person or a department, to restrain competition or independent initiative, or to prevent for any other reason the release of information which does not require protection in the interest of national security."

The Oklahoman says the Peers report has been given a "confidential" classification—the lowest possible. The newspaper says each page is so stamped except for a few pages of testimony and documents stamped "Secret" because they contain intelligence information.

The executive order says the test for assigning "confidential" classification is "whether its unauthorized disclosure could reasonably be expected to cause damage to the national security."

On the basis of the Peers Report, said the Oklahoman, and assessments from both civilian and military sources who have read the document, it appears the report does not meet the test.

Two Candidates Out of Contest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two candidates for state office withdrew Monday on the final day for filing withdrawals with Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

They were Jim Thomas of Branson, who said he would campaign actively for Joseph P. Teasdale of Kansas City for governor, and Donald L. Carpenter of St. Louis County, who got out of the Democratic race for treasurer.

State Sen. Don Manford of Kansas City withdrew earlier from the Democratic race for lieutenant governor, and Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, Clayton insurance man, halted his Republican race for governor. King's name, however, will be on the ballot.

Asserts Kansas Is Prepared

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docketing declared today, "in Kansas, we are prepared for emergencies."

Docketing's statement was contained in a report on preparations in the state for natural disasters which Docketing presented to the 11th Midwestern Governors Conference in session here through Wednesday.

Docketing, chairman of the conference, was to return to Topeka today to attend afternoon funeral services for former Kansas Gov. Walter Huxman, then come back to Bismarck for the remainder of the conference.

The governors' discussions of disaster preparedness came with memories of recent natural disasters in South Dakota and several eastern states fresh in the chief executives' minds.

"Throughout my administration," Docketing said, "one of my principal — although little publicized — interests has been planning relief remedies for persons affected by disasters, natural or man-made."

"Through a complex but well-defined communications system, we can provide Kansans emergency assistance in a matter of minutes."

"Fast emergency aid is a necessity for persons living in a state located along a tornado corridor."

"It is vital to farmers whose lands encounter 70 mile-per-hour blizzards."

"It is comforting to the thousands of Kansans who live near our state's large bodies of water."

Docketing outlined Kansas' emergency preparedness plans, and recounted the two major disaster declarations made by the President of the United States in Kansas since Docketing has been governor.

The first, the governor said, was for damage done by a tornado at Saline in 1969 and the other was for a tornado at Garden City in 1967.

Docketing said he went to the scene of both disasters "only a few hours after they occurred."

"My administration's interest in preparing for emergencies, disaster organization and disaster operations, has resulted in the publication of an effective natural disaster assistance plan, an improved communications system and a more rapid response with assistance needs when disaster strikes in Kansas," Docketing concluded.

Thomas, Manford and King all gave lack of funds as the reason for their withdrawal.

Thomas added some charges in a news conference soon after he withdrew.

He said in his brief campaign he found that Lt. Gov. William S. Morris of Kansas City and State Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro had threatened state workers with loss of jobs, business men with loss of state licenses and had promised jobs from janitor to supreme court justice.

Thomas said he thought Teasdale was the only Democrat who could meet the voters' demands for a change in state government and successfully challenge Republican State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond for the governorship in November.

"I think people are underestimating the outrage of the voters and their demand for a change," Thomas said. "I think it will surprise a lot of the old pros."

Thomas said he thought Sen. George McGovern, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, could carry Missouri this fall.



Agnew in St. Louis

Vice President Spiro Agnew, right, chats with former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, center, shortly after Agnew's arrival at Lambert Field in St. Louis prior to addressing a Republican fund-raising dinner Monday. Hardin resigned from

the Nixon cabinet to become an executive with Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis. Donald Douglas, vice president of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, is at the left with his back to the camera.

(UPI)

Says McGovern's Views Outdated By 24 Years

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told Missouri Republicans Monday Democratic presidential front-runner George McGovern "still insists that Henry Wallace was essentially correct" in his isolationist policies Wallace espoused during the 1948 Progressive party campaign.

Agnew told about 1,500 state GOP supporters that McGovern is maintaining the 24-year-old views of Henry Wallace.

He said McGovern, a delegate to the '48 progressive party convention, "opposed Harry Truman's policies that year but nevertheless seeks in 1972 to be the presidential nominee of Harry Truman's party."

The audience paid \$100-a-plate to hear Agnew discuss McGovern's political background.

Politicians in attendance included Congressman Durwood Hall of Springfield, the state's only Republican national officeholder; gubernatorial hopefuls Christopher Bond and Gene McNary, state GOP Chairman J. Nick Grey and Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis County.

Agnew said the 1948 Progressive party delegate, McGovern, continues to favor Wallace

views, "even in this summer of '72."

He quoted from a McGovern speech of two months ago: "If we had listened to some of the things Henry Wallace said we might have avoided the Korean war and the Vietnam war."

Agnew quoted McGovern as saying, "But he said if we had listened to what Henry Wallace said 'and which George McGovern still believes in, then Berlin, Korea, Vietnam and southeast Asia long since would have been surrendered to the forces of aggression.'"

If we had listened, said Agnew, "the white flag of peace-at-any-price would be the appropriate symbol of the presidency instead of the red, white and blue banner of American security and world stability."

McGovern has said he attended the 1948 Progressive party convention, but he said he dropped his support for Wallace when he found the American Community Party supported the Wallace movement.

Agnew quoted McGovern as saying one month ago, "I liked what Wallace had to say about foreign policy. I still think he was essentially correct."

Agnew told diners that McGovern, "the last of the

Henry Wallaceites, has based his own candidacy for president squarely on a program of abandoning and leaving defenseless the people of Vietnam and southeast Asia."

About a dozen college-aged persons marched peacefully outside the hotel where Agnew was to speak. They carried signs reading "Democracy in '72—Dump Spiro Agnew," and "Freeze Agnew. Not Our Wages."

The Vice President smiled as he watched an after-dinner patriotic skit by the "Sing Out America" musical group from the Six Flags amusement park. The group sang "Hello Spiro" in a paraphrase of the theme from the musical "Hello Dolly."

Other entertainment was provided by the acid-tongued Charley McCarthy, wise-cracking Mortimer Snurd and their friend, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

Boasting May Be Dangerous

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the world's leading industrial nation, the United States has long been accustomed to quoting figures showing it to be the first or biggest or best. Could that create future problems?

It certainly could, according to a Frenchman who advises many American corporations in marketing their products in Europe. Such statistics have been misleading since formation of the Common Market, says Bernard Krief.

Individually, it is true that the United States stands alone. But the Common Market nations collectively can show much larger figures in many industrial categories than can the United States.

There are 26 million more workers there, for example. Steel production is as high as in the United States. Sea transportation is three times larger. Reserve currencies total \$40 billion compared with \$13 billion here.

"Europe could become a dangerous industrial competitor to the United States," Krief said on a recent trip here from his Paris office, and he suggested that U.S. firms meet the competition head on by more aggressive exporting.

"In the U.S.A. management is very good, marketing men are very smart, and the struggle is very tough," he said. But then he

noted that "less than 10 per cent of American companies have 90 per cent of the total export market."

He believes that opportunities are being missed to supply the expanding economies of Europe with consumer products. And he suggests also that the American economy might benefit from low-cost European imports.

But the most fascinating opportunity, as Krief sees it, will be in dealing with the smaller Socialist nations, not only because their needs are growing but because they provide a foothold for future trade with the Soviet Union.

Krief predicts that within two years, U.S. trade with Eastern Europe will double to more than \$1.2 billion a year. And he foresees the likelihood "in a few years" of some Socialist nations gaining positions in the U.S. market.

In fact, he says, because of low labor costs it isn't at all unlikely that automobiles from Yugoslavia, which is now building a modern factory with annual capacity of 500,000 units, will be competitive here.

The New York Stock Exchange is also urging U.S. companies to export, but the exhortations aren't aimed at manufacturers. Securities dealers, says the Big Board, should be developing their markets in Western Europe and Japan.

Limit Is Determined For Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has decided on a 3-per-cent price-increase limit for large service firms such as hotels, theater chains and auto-repair shops.

In addition, the commission has settled on a 2.5-per-cent limit on such professional services as provided by big law firms and accountants.

The commission's staff is working on problems of implementing the decision, a process Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said would take two or three weeks.

In any case, Grayson said, the ceiling would be retroactive to last May 21, when the commission announced it was considering the limit for the first time.

Grayson said the seven-member agency reached agreement on the ceilings at a meeting last Wednesday, but ordered the staff to go into all the ramifications because of the complexities involved.

Even though the rate of increase in the service area was low in the latest Consumer Price Index, Grayson said the commission decided to act based on a "feeling that this area has one of the highest potentialities" for inflation.

Only the largest service firms would be affected. The administration last month exempted most barber shops, small laundries and dry cleaners, bakers, plumbers and other small businesses with 60 or fewer employees.

Less than 5 per cent of the service industries in the nation will be affected, commission officials said.

But a study last month indicated the ceiling would affect 78 per cent of bank-service fees, 55 per cent of all hotel fees, 67 per cent of motion-picture tickets and 11 per cent of legal fees.

Other services touched by the

ruling are architects, building-service firms, detective and protection service agencies, film-developing concerns, large laundries and dry cleaners, management service firms and real-estate brokers.

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Van Dyke Discusses Successes

EDITORS' NOTE: During Cynthia Lowry's vacation, the column is being written by invited guests, each of whom was asked to respond to specific questions about some area of television. Here is the report of the star of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," the CBS success that broke all the rules by moving the entire production operation hundreds of miles away from Hollywood to a studio near the star's desert home. The series also completes a full season's quota of programs before most other series even start production for the following fall.

By DICK VAN DYKE

Q. What, precisely, are the advantages and disadvantages of producing a series in the Arizona desert?

A. "I've got to Carefree, Arizona? Where's THAT?" That is the question asked with predictable regularity by actors, writers and technicians who have been signed to do a segment of the show, filmed out here just minutes from my home in another megalopolis, Cave Creek.

I'll get the geographical fix out of the way right off the bat. Cave Creek is Heaven, or as close to Heaven as I'm likely to find within driving distance of a television studio.

It's quite a way from Hollywood, which means that most of the crew and all of the guest stars have to commute from smog-bound Los Angeles to the emptiness of the Arizona desert.

We've lost a few actors who can't stand the desert. I guess there's a certain kind of person who chokes on fresh air. But the people we do get are usually so enthused over the location that they come to work feeling great. Fannie Flagg bought herself a town house out here. Hope Lange has enrolled her children in an Arizona school so she doesn't have to commute to Smogville every weekend.

I think it's the happiest and most relaxed set I've ever worked on and I think it has a lot to do with being so far from the pressures of Hollywood.

Of course, being so far does pose some problems. We're hundreds of miles from the nearest spare part. If anything major should break down, we've got a one-or-two-day wait to face, and in TV, time is money. So far we've been lucky.

Q. Has the early production schedule worked well?

A. Shooting the whole season before the first segment airs means we can't respond to audience reaction to our early episodes, as most shows do. But I think we've worked it out. For one thing, we have our live audience every week and we learn a lot from them. For another, this is our second season and we're still responding to the things we learned in our first.

Perhaps the most important thing we learned was that people want us to use more of the "new freedom" that is now possible in situation comedies. This year we're trying to go more deeply and truthfully into human relationships.

Blue Shield Plan Reports Money Losses

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A net loss of about \$350,000 on benefit payments of more than \$27.5 million was sustained by the St. Louis Blue Shield plan for the year ended April 30, officials reported Sunday.

President James B. Hughes said at the Blue Shield voting board meeting that paid benefits were up more than \$2 million over fiscal 1971.

Although the plan lost about 25,000 members the last year, income from dues was up to more than \$31 million, from about \$28.5 million in 1971, he said.

Hughes said operating expenses were \$4.4 million in 1972, up from about \$3.9 million the year earlier. He said this was due mainly to higher cost trends and the need to give more administrative service.

Blue Shield re-elected Dr. James C. Sisk, St. Louis, as chairman of the board of trustees. St. Louis Dr. Herbert C. Wiegand was elected first vice-chairman. Dr. Richard K. Danis, St. Louis, won second vice-chairman honors.

E. A. Martin, president, Martin Machinery Co., Springfield, was elected secretary. George P. Meier, partner, John J. Meier Grocery Co., St. Louis was re-elected treasurer.

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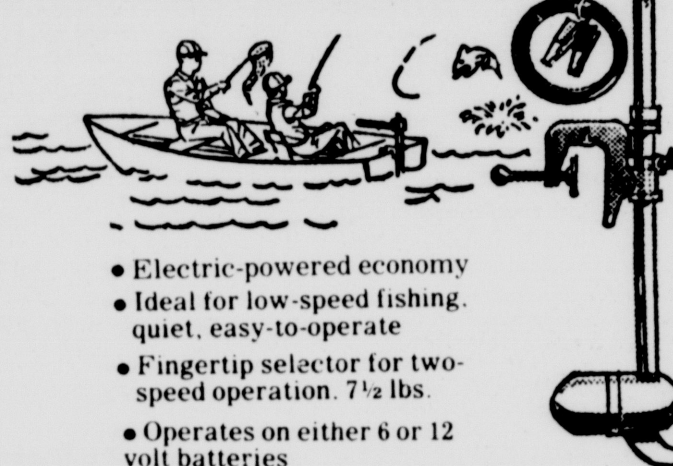
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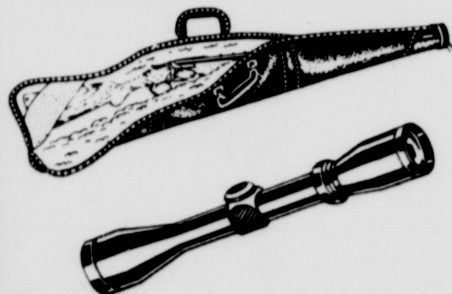
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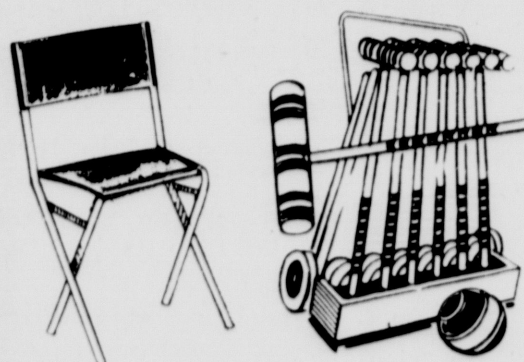


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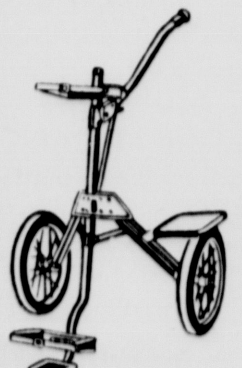
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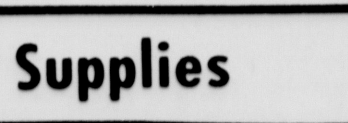
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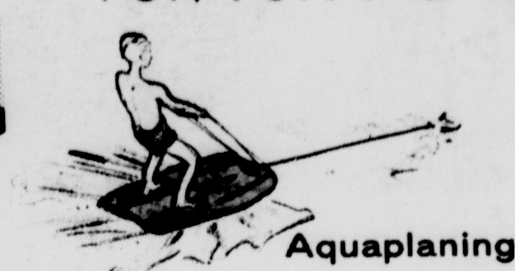
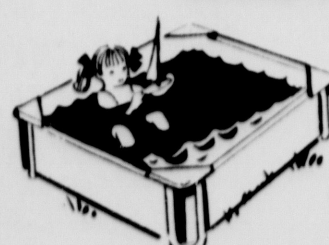
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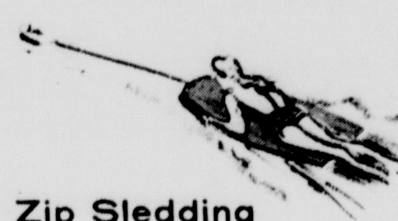


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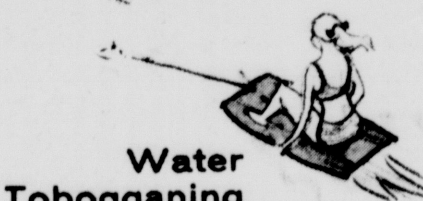
WADING POOLS



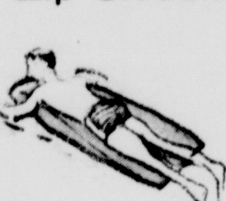
Aquaplaning



Zip Sledding

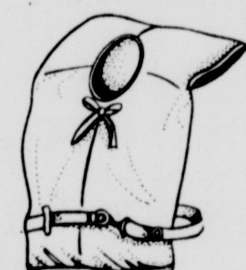


Water Tobogganing

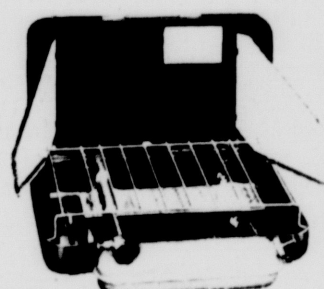
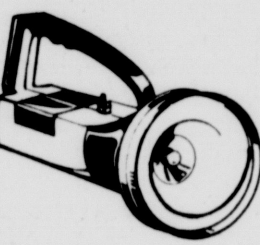


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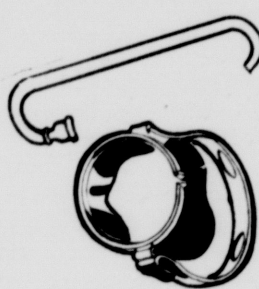
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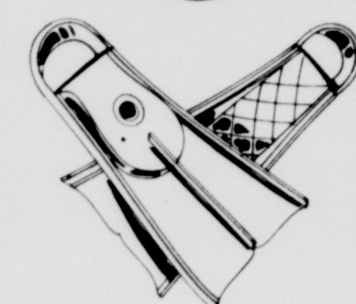
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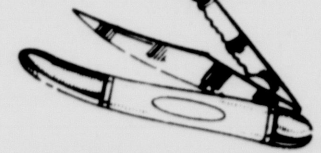


FINS

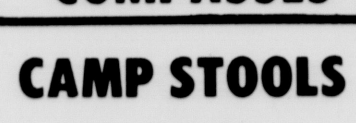


KNIVES

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CAMP STOOLS

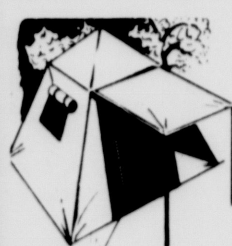


**FOLDING
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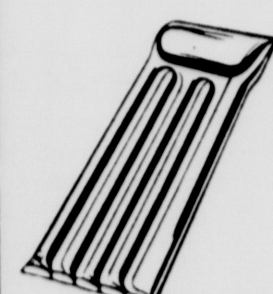
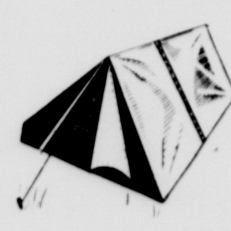
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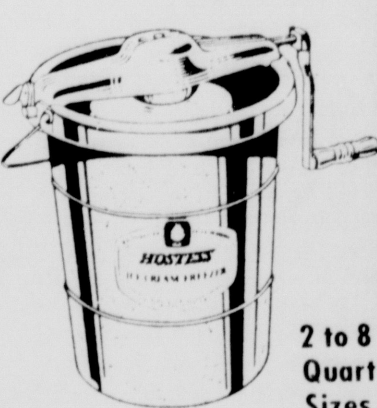
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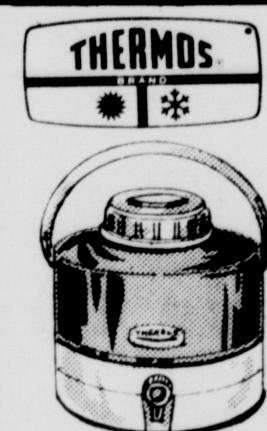


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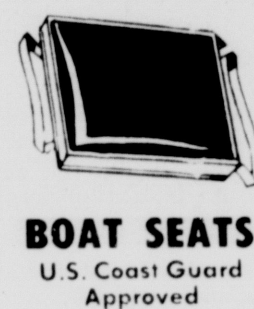


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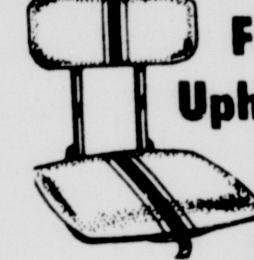


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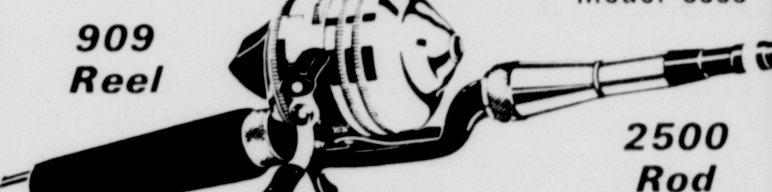


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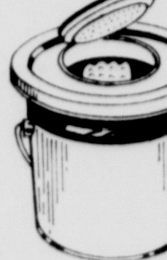
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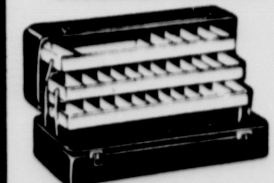


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Evaluates TV Role In Movement

By BARBARA WALTERS
During Cynthia Lowry's vacation, the column is being written by invited guests, each of whom was asked to respond to specific questions about his work in television. The distaff representative on NBC's "Today Show" was asked to evaluate how much television had contributed to the women's liberation movement. A liberated lady, she replied that she didn't want to write any more about Women's Lib and did want to write about some attractive men—and she did.

It has been a good year for me. I've met Premier Chou En-lai over green tea, lunched with Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant and got close enough to David Niven to touch his arm.

I've been fortunate enough to meet some of the most fascinating men of the day. Summer is traditionally the season for light reading and list-making. I would like to give you one television lady's summer-weight list of the 10 most fascinating men I've known this year.

1. Chou En-lai—who at 72 still gives off a kind of animal energy. His eyes sparkle. His mind is totally alert. His face and smile seem to have hidden humor and in any room he enters, he seems the most compelling figure.

2. Henry Kissinger—not because he's such a lady's man although he does make most every woman feel as if he's been waiting all day just to see her. But because he treats each journalist as if he were telling him 10 per cent more than he has told anyone else. And he usually has. Also for his humor, most often directed at himself. My favorite Kissinger remark. When I asked him how he felt about the fame and acclaim his White House job brought, he replied, "It's wonderful. Now when I bore people they think it's their fault."

3. David Niven—because after a lifetime of starring roles, he could be so boyishly thrilled by the success of his autobiography, "The Moon's a Balloon." Enthusiasm is a rare commodity these days.

4. Leopold Stokowsky—I interviewed him on his 90th birthday and found him marvelously quarrelsome, challenging and—was it possible at 90?—flirtatious.

5. David Frost—what a shame television talk show fans are going to have to do without his abundant good humor, warmth and his way of making every guest feel absolutely super.

6. Sammy Davis—whose recently found peace of mind and sense of purpose is so contagious.

7. All the 4-year-old little boys. Bruce and Buck and Eric and even Sheldon who have begun to court my 4-year-old Jacqueline and seem to find her as seductive as I do. Besides, is there anything sweeter than 4-year-old boys?

8. Walter Cronkite—with whom I had my most intimate newsman discussion of the year. He said he was taking three pair of long Johns to China. I said I was taking two.

9. Joe Garagiola—I just love him, that's all.

10. My husband, Lee Guber—because if I'm going to say I love Joe Garagiola, I better hurry up and name not only the man whom I find the most fascinating, but the man who, thank goodness, returns the compliment.

Hijacker Described As Very Big Tipper

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The man who hijacked an American Airlines jet here Friday turned out to be a big tipper according to two stewardesses who were on the flight.

The stewardesses reported the skyjacker handed them \$1,500 of the \$502,500 ransom he had collected before he switched to a second plane. St. Louis County police said Monday.

"They said he told them they had been real nice and here's a tip," police Sgt. Edward Lorenz said.

The stewardesses turned the money over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he said.

Stenographer Profile

LONDON (AP) — The British stenographer is clumsy, untidy, slow and illtaught, and treats her typewriter with the delicacy of a honky-tonk piano player, the head of a large secretarial college said.



Deceiving View

No, these are not tornadoes descending on the nation's capital, just an unusual cloud formation. The weather has not been kind to the East Coast the past few days

with over a foot of rain from tropical storm Agnes causing flooding from the Gulf Coast to New York. The Washington Monument can be seen at left center. (UPI)

Learned Segregation Meaning While Growing Up In Michigan

DETROIT (AP)—"You know," said U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth, "I had to grow up to find out what the word 'segregation' meant. It was a real melting pot neighborhood, with blacks and immigrants, every group imaginable, all living together."

Roth, now 64, made his comment in an interview more than a year ago, one of the last times he has talked to newsmen outside the courtroom.

Since then the judge has become the central figure in a

controversy over his ordering into effect the nation's most sweeping school integration plan, covering 780,000 pupils in Detroit and surrounding suburbs.

The plan involves massive busing among 53 school districts and covers several hundred square miles. The order is being appealed by Michigan's attorney general and several suburban school districts.

Roth has become the main target of antibusing forces in the area, some of whom pick-

eted the Federal Building in Detroit after the order was handed down June 14.

"That doesn't bother me," Roth said in the 1970 interview. "I hope I am in the position of being able to render some service to the community by helping solve this problem. But if people turn on me, well, that's just part of the job."

Roth had a reputation as a careful, conservative man when the case first came under his jurisdiction.

One attorney close to the case says that while hearing

the NAACP's arguments Roth underwent "the most striking change of heart I have ever seen."

In December 1970, Roth criticized "forced feeding" school integration plans and suggested that the "outsiders" should leave Detroit alone so it can solve its own problem.

The "outsiders" to whom Roth was referring was the NAACP, which filed the suit 18 months ago.

Born in the village of Sajo Szoged in Hungary, where his father was caretaker on an aristocrat's estate, Roth migrated to Flint Mich., in 1913 at the age of 5. He made the trip in steerage.

Roth's family settled in a melting-pot, working-class neighborhood on Flint's North Side, where his father worked in the old Buick plant.

Young Roth worked his way through college at Notre Dame during the depression and received his law degree in 1935 from the University of Michigan.

Roth was appointed to a circuit judgeship in 1952, a job he held for 10 years before the late President Kennedy named him to the federal bench.

When the school desegregation case was first filed in 1970, Roth told NAACP attorneys he would not jump to a judgment.

"I think it unlikely you could persuade the court to move with instant dispatch," he said.

"I am not computerized. I am not automated, so you can't expect push-button relief here. I am not going to move... unless I am well informed."

McGovern Changes Old Smoke-Filled Room Idea

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

Welcome to the new smoke-filled room of American politics.

The air seems almost clear here, clouded only by the wisps from a few random cigarettes, held casually between fingers piled with silver rings or plucked from the pocket of a denim work shirt.

The mood is friendly, the setting spacious—a college auditorium in Framington, Mass., where faces with varying amounts of wrinkles, pigmentation and hair do not seem out of place.

A group of blacks holds one of its regular caucuses. A huddle of labor union men wonder if George McGovern is in touch with their problems. Someone from western Massachusetts wants a local youth to be a page.

And if it's a little inefficient, or nit-picking, or if it seems somewhat, well, unprofessional, keep in mind that most of these people are first-time delegates. This is the new politics where caucuses don't run quite as smoothly as the organization that got them here in the first place. Democracy is everything.

What happened to the old smoke-filled rooms, where familiar mavors decided things by fiat? George McGovern, that's what.

First came his Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, which snuffed out the cigar stubs of the old polls.

Then came his string of presidential primary victories, which opened the doors to troops of younger, blacker and more female delegates than had ever stuffed envelopes for any party regular.

Now, in state caucuses all over the country, they must meet to determine strategy and policy for their grand moment in Miami Beach next month.

Most of the 163 delegates and alternates elected to the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National Convention—which is nearly half women, one-third under 30, one-tenth minorities—got together the other day. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, who will be a delegate for the first time this year, called it "a great educational process."

It took around two hours on a rainy Saturday morning to determine whether to appear on a network television show in Miami (yes), who should get the group's few gallery passes (those who will help, and maybe a quota for blacks), how the group would communicate with each other (by telephone) and would they please send an additional \$3 to the travel bureau for the shuttle bus to the convention hall ("I thought we paid all our expenses.")

Comparatively speaking, that was pretty efficient. At its last caucus, the Massachusetts delegation took five hours and ran until nearly 2 a.m. to elect Rep. Robert F. Drinan "chairperson" and to resolve that there be immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Last Saturday's business was

just "Mickey Mouse" house-

keeping details, Drinan said.

Toward the end of the meeting, Ronald Fox, a young lawyer from Lynn, stood and said, "I feel left out. I can't participate in the women's caucus. I'm not in the black caucus. But I am very concerned about the Israel question. Would anyone like to stay for a Jewish caucus?"

Chairperson Drinan, a Jesuit priest, wondered aloud if there were any Jesuit caucuses.

He asked if there were any new areas to discuss, or "any new caucuses," then adjourned the meeting.

Along one row of seats, around a dozen people gathered for the Jewish caucus, which turned out to attract both pro-Israel and anti-Israel factions.

A group of 30 women and one or two silent men moved into the front rows for the scheduled women's caucus. With frank discussion and agreement, they deplored the lack of women in McGovern campaign posts, decided to support more women in politics, agreed to meet for a breakfast meeting in Miami and passed their suggestions for the party platform. It included some problem areas.

Such as abortion.

"It's such an emotional issue. People have called me on the telephone and asked me to resign from the delegation because I support it. I think we ought to strike it from our platform resolutions," said one young woman.

"On the state level, I'll bleed, fight and die for abortion on de-

mand, but I don't think it's a

national issue," agreed Ruth Terzaghi, a white-haired widow of 69. "We should say nothing."

Someone else objected. "If you sincerely believe that abortion is the right thing for the state, then it's phony not to put it in the platform. You're doing the old political thing, backing down," she said. "They're calling you names anyway. Why not stand up and take it?"

But the caucus opted to delete the controversial wording and approved instead a benign statement calling for "family planning and comprehensive maternal health care."

Several issues and two hours after it began, the women reluctantly adjourned to their jobs, baby sitters, husbands and children. They had debated national problems which might one day have nationwide effect. They had taken part in the process most used to watch silently on television.

One delighted housewife looked back over the proceedings and observed, "I never knew I had so many opinions. I can't shut up!" The question remained whether that tactic would be as workable in Miami Beach as it had been that Saturday in Massachusetts.



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After the Flood

The receding waters of the James River, which jumped to 28 feet above flood stage last week, left this railroad bridge choked with debris. Residents of Virginia's

capital city Sunday began feeling the pinch of a water shortage created by the record flooding.

(UPI)

Amtrak Reroutes Trains From N.Y.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amtrak is having to use a round-about route to move its passenger trains from New York to the Midwest while it waits for the reopening of one line in Pennsylvania.

Tropical Storm Agnes flooded tracks between Lancaster and Harrisburg, Pa., last Thursday. Tracks normally used by Midwest trains of the National Railroad Passenger Corp. Monday night, Amtrak was still using a southern New York State route for its Broadway Limited train to Chicago and National Limited to Kansas City.

That route follows Penn Central Railroad tracks from Grand Central Station in New York to Albany and Buffalo, N.Y., and then drops down

along Lake Erie to Cleveland, Ohio. An Amtrak spokesman in Washington said the lengths of delays because of the rerouting varied from train to train.

Amtrak's other major flood problem exists solely in Pennsylvania. Service between Philadelphia and the state capital of Harrisburg 100 miles west was disrupted by rising waters of the Susquehanna River Thursday near Lancaster, almost halfway between the two cities.

The Penn Central spokesman said the tracks between Lancaster and Harrisburg will have to be inspected after they're cleared of water and mud. He said he had no idea of when the inspection could be completed.

Amtrak service between New

York and Washington was stopped for several hours Thursday because of washouts along the line between Baltimore and the capital. The stoppage was also affected by the threat of a possible dam break at Roland Lake, seven miles northwest of Baltimore.

The dam was declared safe late Thursday afternoon and the first train for Washington left New York at 5:10 p.m.

Service returned to normal over the weekend on all but the New York to Chicago-Kansas City runs and the Philadelphia to Harrisburg trains, Amtrak said.

Amtrak, which took over most of the nation's long-haul passenger rail service May 1,

1971, operates almost 200 trains daily to more than 100 cities on 22,000 miles of trackage.

Huge Loan Given Approval in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — One of the largest individual loans ever made in Kansas City, \$27 million for the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., was disclosed Monday.

The loan was made by the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, the world's largest savings bank. The loan will be used to finance part of the construction of 660,000 square feet of already completed office space in the Crown Center development project immediately southeast of Union Station.

Rescuer Requests To Stay Anonymous

MONROE CITY, Mo. (AP) — The highway patrol said a Monroe City man who declines to be identified saved the life of an accident victim late Monday night.

The patrol said a car driven by Daisy Bastian, 37, of Hunnewell, Mo., went off a county road southwest of Monroe City, plunged through a fence, hit a tree and overturned in a creek bed.

A resident nearby heard the crash, went to the scene and found the woman with her head in the water. He got her to the bank and applied artificial respiration until an ambulance arrived.

Poultry Food Business Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says there are signs the poultry convenience foods industry has passed the rapid growth state and is now in the "maturity" stage, when sales gains start leveling.

Approval For Big Grant Recommended

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three members of the Police Foundation, a program funded by the Ford Foundation, have recommended final approval of a \$90,000 grant to the Kansas City Police Department.

The grant would be used to implement a program to combat serious crimes in high incidence areas. Specifically it is aimed at detecting and arresting violators in such crimes as burglary, armed robbery, rape, assault and murder.

The Police Foundation members visiting here and recommending approval were James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard; Dr. Hubert Locke, director of the Urban Studies Institute at the University of Nebraska; and Michael Canlis, former president of the National Sheriff's Association and sheriff of San Joaquin County, Calif.

The Department said that since the mid-fifties, sales of all types of poultry convenience foods have mushroomed at an average rate of nearly 15 per cent a year. It said their retail value is now estimated at nearly \$1.5 billion, a sevenfold increase from 1955.

"There are now more private label brands, as opposed to only a few brand name products, an indication that a product is in the maturity stage. This stage can last for many years, especially if new poultry products continue to appear and/or the costs of raw materials decline," the report says.

It says that in the saturation stage, which follows maturity, substitutes come along to compete with the standby products.

"This state seems years away for processed poultry, although new foods or vegetable proteins may ultimately replace certain poultry products," it says.

There are several other ways to measure the market potential for poultry. Taken together they indicate that the per capita use of processed poultry products will reach 9 or 10 pounds by 1980, always depending on population changes and the tastes and preferences of people with rising incomes," it said.

The report said that production of processed poultry meat could then be expected to climb to around 2 billion pounds within the next 10 years, up from an estimated 1.3 billion at present.

As of now, the report says, chicken platters have cornered more than a third of the retail market for frozen dinners with another fourth held by turkey and gravy combinations. Of meat pies, about two-thirds are turkey and chicken.

Other mainstays in the processed line include roasts and rolls, prefried or breaded birds and parts, soups, stews, dump-

lings, baby foods and other specialties.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists say that leathers with new improved properties can be made using a process called graft polymerization.

The new process consists of forming a synthetic polymer within the leather. Scientists say it promises to improve the leather's physical characteristics permanently and to a greater extent than conventional surface treatments.

Alfred H. Korn and Edward

H. Harris, the scientists, told a leather chemists conference that leathers they treated in the laboratory by graft polymerization contained as much as 50 per cent by weight of the synthetic polymer. They experimented with a number of synthetic materials belonging to a class of chemical compounds known as polyacrylates. The scientists said that by varying the conditions of treatment or the acrylic compounds used, many of the leathers' natural characteristics could be either enhanced or suppressed as required by given end uses.

CASH HARDWARE

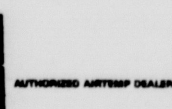
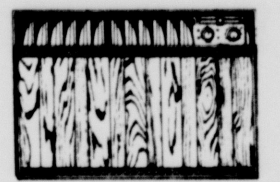
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The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

After all else fails, try the old values

O.K., so the federal government has financed another "study" on drug abuse among "young people." So a Stanford University psychologist dutifully comes up with his report. Ho-hum. No doubt more of the same self-flagellation about how we have Failed Our Children and are to blame for what we've produced.

Right, but this one has a new twist. We've failed all right, but by being—and get this—TOO permissive with our kids.

Sure enough, this is the conclusion of Richard H. Blum of Stanford, a leading authority on drug abuse and consultant to the White House Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention.

Blum, after exhaustive, in-depth interviews with 101 California families, has concluded that parents are indeed at fault for kids who go astray with drugs. They're at fault because they have failed to instill discipline, and the old values such as respect for God, country and family.

As reported in a recent edition of the National Observer, Blum has devised a test that can pinpoint with 90 per cent accuracy the families whose children are most prone to develop hang-ups with drugs.

Blum divides families into high, moderate and low "risk" categories, based on their life styles and child-raising convictions.

Invariably those who adopt a free-swinging, permissive approach, downplaying the value of discipline and authority—run the highest risks of producing kids who will have drug problems. Their children, taking their cues from these liberal parental models, are prone to use drugs to please their parents, however unconsciously.

On the other hand, those families that instill a respect for authority and practice loving discipline—involving such matters as their children's friends, study habits, food, church attendance and bedtime—run the least risk of seeing their offspring develop drug problems.

Blum describes the pitfalls of the ultra-permissive approach to child-rearing this way:

"These people believe—as everyone would like to believe—that children are free spirits and require no tutelage. Discipline is a bad thing to them; punishment ruins people. 'Just let the kiddies grow,' they say. It's a marvelous notion. But it doesn't work with flowers, corn, or money. It certainly doesn't work with children. You have to invest energy. And it seems you must put in 10 pounds of energy for every single pound of healthy, flourishing child."

Gracious, what will they think of next?

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, I think I'll call it a day. This is Larry O'Brien signing off!"

A conservative view

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — For the past ten years, the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times have sponsored a lively and ambitious program known as "Newspaper in the Classroom." A number of other papers are engaged in the same effort — and a keenly important effort it is.

The programs are intended to strengthen the ties that bind together the closely related worlds of teaching and newspapering. In both worlds, a primary purpose is simply to inform, to pass along what we hope and believe to be truth, and to cultivate an intellectual awareness in those we reach. Toward this end, the newspaper is a marvelously useful tool of classroom

instruction, even at the kindergarten level. Over the long haul, the sponsoring newspapers believe their effort will be rewarded in a generation of adults who cherish the printed word.

The printed word is in trouble these days. On the surface, it might appear otherwise: Newspaper circulation is at a record high; specialized magazines are generally healthy; sales of paperback books are soaring out of sight; journalism schools have to turn away applicants. Those of us who live by the printed word, and love it, are facing no immediate crisis.

Yet things are happening, under the surface, that compel a mounting concern. Repeated polls tell us, however we may grumble at the findings, that most persons now regard television as their primary source of news. According to one study, children will have spent two to three thousand hours watching TV before they

enter the first grade. The trend, in this regard, is toward a nation of viewers, not of readers.

The trend is potentially disastrous. With notable exceptions here and there, the educational system has not slowed this process, but rather spurred it along. The pernicious virus of "look-and-say," which long ago infected instruction in elementary reading, still ravages many schools. Millions of children, deprived of phonetic discipline, have grown up to be terrible readers. No wonder they watch TV! It is dismaying to learn of the declining emphasis placed upon spelling, punctuation, rules of grammar and construction. Once courses in "lit. comp." were everywhere required, but written compositions have gone out of style.

Meanwhile, the economics of periodical publishing tend to make bad matters worse. The Courier-Journal historically has

"That's Gratitude!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The custodians of government secrets are gnashing their teeth again over our access to the still-secret portions of the Pentagon Papers. These show how Lyndon Johnson tried to bring pressure upon Hanoi to negotiate a Vietnam settlement by orchestrating the air raids against the North.

He would withhold the bombs for awhile, hoping this would encourage the North Vietnamese to negotiate. Then he would let the bombs fly again when he thought they needed some prodding.

Sometimes, he stepped up the bombing at crucial stages of the secret negotiations. Repeatedly, Hanoi would halt the talks because of the military pressure.

After his retirement, President Johnson published selective excerpts from the secret papers to demonstrate how right and reasonable he had been. He omitted the portions that made him look wrong and unreasonable.

President Nixon also released sensitive information, strictly for political reasons, about Henry Kissinger's secret Vietnam negotiations. The President used the information to reply to his critics.

The power to classify information must be recognized for what it is. It is nothing less than the absolute authority of the government to make a state secret of whatever it wishes. This divine right to classify documents has been abused to a degree beyond toleration.

Not only does the government sweep its bumbles and blunders, its errors and embarrassments under the secrecy labels, but our entire foreign policy and defense posture remains secret except for what the federal establishment thinks is in its own interest to make public.

The tragic, bitter lessons of Vietnam have shown the fateful consequences of allowing any president to exercise power in splendid isolation behind the double walls of executive privilege and official secrecy.

We will continue, therefore, to publish information that the government seeks to hide from the public by classifying.

The unpublished Pentagon Papers, for example, shed new light on the Soviet role in the Vietnam negotiations. The Kremlin, after showing no interest in settling the war, suddenly adopted a different attitude in 1967. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin made the new attitude known during a London visit.

"The British were first startled, then

Merry-go-round

Government abuses powers of secrecy

delighted to find Kosygin eager to play an active role as intermediary between the U.S. and Hanoi," states the papers. "There was definitely a sharp change from previous Soviet reluctance to play the middleman."

"What produced this change in Soviet attitudes? Were they acting on DRV (North Vietnamese) behest? Or were they now willing to put pressure on Hanoi in pursuit of interest of their own?"

"Only a little light is shed on these questions by the materials relating to Kosygin's stay in London. He was apparently willing to transmit proposals for DRV consideration more or less uncritically. While he argued the general merits of the DRV's side of the war, he did not try to bargain or alter specifics of the proposals transmitted to him."

"What is more striking is that he did not react adversely to the substance of the principal de-escalatory proposal under discussion — the termination of all DRV infiltration and supply into SVN in exchange for a US halt in attacks on the North and in troop level augmentation."

"Entirely apart from the sequence in which these steps would be taken, their long term result for the communists would be extremely adverse militarily. Yet on February 13, he was overheard (by telephone intercept) to tell Brezhnev (the Communist party chief) of a great possibility of achieving the aim, if the Vietnamese will understand the present situation that we have passed to them; and they will have to decide."

"In a retrospective discussion with Thompson (then the U.S. ambassador) in Moscow, Kosygin expressed a jaundiced view of the role of mediators, saying they either complicated the problem or pretended they were doing something when in fact they were not."

"He had stepped into this uncomfortable spot in London because the Vietnamese had for the first time stated they were ready to negotiate if the bombings were stopped unconditionally; this was the first time they had done so."

"How much the Russians had hoped in fact to accomplish during Kosygin's London trip is impossible to know. They apparently harbored few expectations after his return. Kosygin complained to Thompson about the ultimatum implied in the final proposal he transmitted to Hanoi from London, saying that he knew it was hopeless the minute he read it."

This incident illustrates how little influence the Kremlin had over the North

Vietnamese. It was the beginning, however, of an increased Soviet interest in ending the Vietnam war.

Hate Idol — The late Merwin K. Hart, the notorious anti-Semite and apostle of hate, was eulogized by his disciples the other evening at New York City's swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Showing up to extol him were Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., and Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox. Awards were also granted to two legislators, Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind-Va., and Rep. John Schmitz, R-Calif. A spokesman for Crane confessed that the congressman spoke at the gathering because he was paid \$700. "We will probably check into groups more carefully in the future," said the spokesman. The offices of Maddox, Byrd and Schmitz claimed they had no knowledge of Hart's anti-Semitic record.

Free Treasure — Beware of a treasure chest, brimming with free Florida vacations and free household products, offered by Market Development Corp. Neither the vacations nor the products, it turns out, are free. Deep in the tiny print, the prize winners are informed that the transportation to Florida isn't included and "a small additional charge" may even be required for the hotel reservations. And, before any products are delivered, there's the small matter of a \$15 service charge. We reached Market Development in Cincinnati but were given the rundown by the company's president, Ray Anderson, and lawyer, Arnold Morelli.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Most methods used to create power also produce pollutants. A source of energy which is free of pollution but little used is geothermal power. The World Almanac notes. This power is tapped from the earth's interior heat to produce steam which spins electric generators.

Art Buchwald

No status without bugging

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's decision which ruled that the Justice Department could not bug or wiretap anyone without court approval has put a pall on Washington.



In a town where status symbols are essential, being bugged by the Justice Department was the highest honor the government could bestow on one of its citizens. It meant the person was important enough to warrant surveillance and his work was so meaningful that the FBI was worried about him.

One of the biggest gambits of a lawyer or lobbyist in Washington has been to say to the client, "We'd better not discuss this on the phone. I think my line is tapped."

The client would be immediately impressed and the lawyer or lobbyist would then double his fee.

The same went for newspapermen stationed in this town.

A wise correspondent would call his editor and say, "Jeff, pass the word at the paper that if anyone at the office has anything important to say, not to call me at home. They've got me bugged. They're furious at the White House about the story I did on urban development, and I hear the word is out to find out who leaked it. If I have anything important to report, I'll call you from a pay phone."

Most militant protest groups are disturbed by the Supreme Court ruling.

Sam La Barbe, the leader of the Students' Committee Against Students, told me, "The Supreme Court took all the fun out of protesting. We used to sit for hours making obscene phone calls to friends telling Nixon, Agnew, John Mitchell and Kleindienst where to go. Now it's hardly worth the dime."

At cocktail parties almost everyone in Washington talked about being bugged. This is how the conversation would go:

"Helen, when I called you yesterday, I had the most terrible connection."

"Yes, everyone is complaining about it. Charles told me last night that he heard they had a 24-hour tap on his line and it was weakening the circuit."

"Why would they want to tap Charles? He's certainly a small fish in this town."

"I resent that remark. Ethel, Charles has a very important job as far as the authorities are concerned, and we've been tapped for over a year. When was the last time anyone tapped William's telephone?"

"We've been tapped through three different administrations."

"You made that up. Who cares what William has to say?"

The host would then interject, "I wish you girls wouldn't talk so loud. I know someone has planted a bug in the chandelier."

It was so important to be tapped in Washington that it is rumored many people used to install their own bugs in the wall and show them to friends as the real thing.

I know one columnist who always insisted we walk in the garden when we talked about anything, as he claimed all his paintings had been wired by the FBI.

It's going to be hard in Washington to find something to replace the status of being bugged or wiretapped. The only answer is that since the government can't do it, private industry will have to take over.

This could, in effect, be what the bugging attempt of the Democratic National Committee was all about. Thanks to the five men who were caught trying to bug the Democratic headquarters, the Democrats have more status now than they ever had before. Until the incident, no one in Washington had ever heard of the Democratic Party. But since the incident, its prestige has risen and, for the first time, the Democrats are being taken seriously in 1972.

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times.

40 years ago

A steady flow of subscriptions to the broom factory fund are coming in at the Chamber of Commerce office.

95 years ago

When you feel that the world has become most too cold toward you, and the tears start unbidden to your eyes as you reflect that how little — comparatively little — you have deserved its cruel temperatures, take a dose of salts.

Today's thoughts

And he closed the book, and gave it back to the attendant, and sat down; and the eyes of all in the synagogue were fixed on him. And he began to say to them, "Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your hearing." — Luke 4:20, 21.

What you bring away from the Bible depends to some extent on what you carry to it. — Oliver Wendell Holmes, poet.

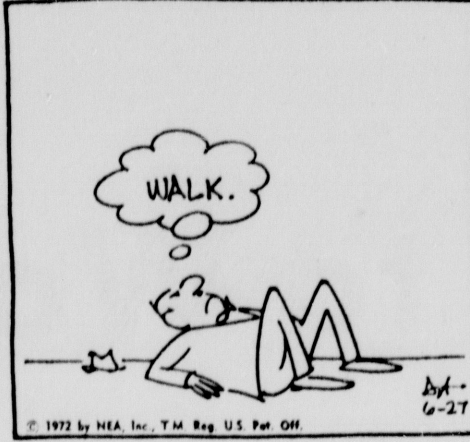
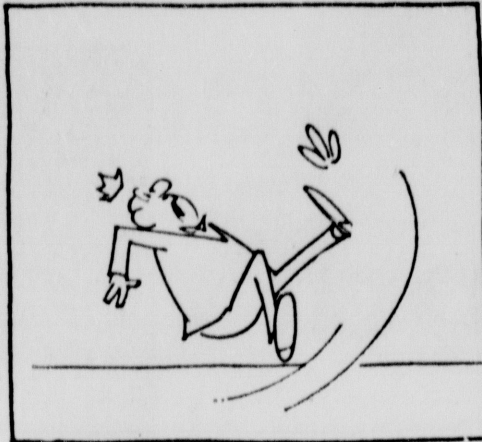
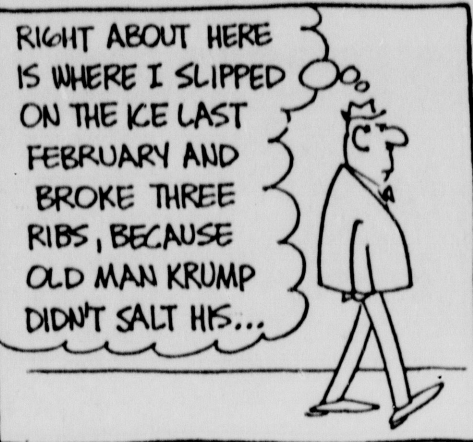
Waste no tears over the griefs of yesterday. — Euripides, Greek dramatist.

Vigilance needed by keepers of the written word

It must endure. In an editorial marking the first issue of his new World magazine, Norman Cousins speaks for all of us who write and publish: "We are confident that print will not only endure but will continue to be a primary force in the life of the mind. Nothing yet invented meets the intellectual needs of the human brain so fully as print. The ability of the mind to convert little markings on paper into meaning is one of the ways civilization receives its basic energy."

That conversion process — the conversion of those little markings on paper into meaning — is peculiarly the joint responsibility of those who teach and those who publish. We are co-trustees, keepers of the tablets, and in the administration of that trust, we must not fail.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



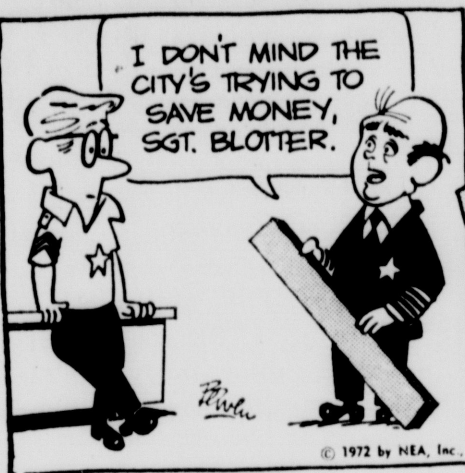
CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



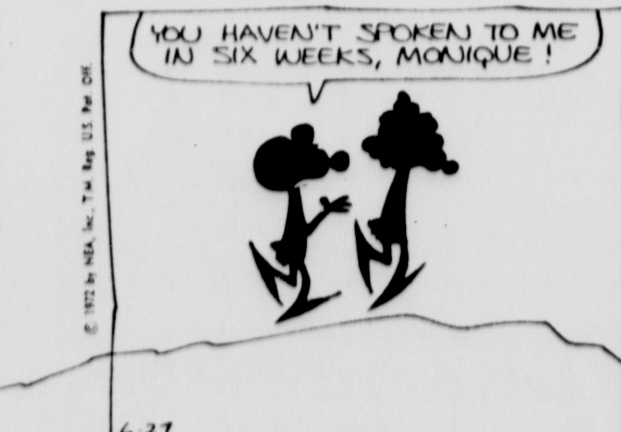
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

A Lot of 'Its' Involved

NORTH		27
♠ K 7		
♥ Q 8 3		
♦ K Q 2		
♣ Q 10 8 6 4		

WEST		
♠ A Q J 5 3		
♥ 7 4 2		
♦ 8 6 5		
♣ A 2		

EAST		
♠ 9 2		
♥ J 10 6 5		
♦ 10 7 4 3		
♣ 9 7 5		

SOUTH (D)		
♠ 10 8 6 4		
♥ A K 9		
♦ A J 9		
♣ K J 3		

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If a seventh son of a seventh son played bridge he would be absolutely unbeatable.

He would decide to open the South hand with one club instead of the normal standard no-trump and irrespective of how the bidding proceeded he would keep out of no-trump and get to five clubs.

South was just a good player. He looked at the 16 balanced points and made the book bid of one no-trump.

If North had been clairvoyant he might have found his way to five clubs, but North made the normal bid of three no-trump.

If West had been able to see around corners and could

be sure that his opponents would stay in no-trump West would have doubled. But he knew enough to make the killing opening lead, the ace of spades. This gave him a look at dummy so he continued with a low spade.

South had to knock out the ace of clubs and West collected five tricks and 50 points on the score.

There was nothing unusual about West's lead from the expert standpoint. His lead was only unusual in that all books on play tell you to lead the queen from ace-queen-jack. This time there was no reason to make the book lead. The ace of clubs was a sure re-entry and the ace lead guarded against king-small in either enemy hand with four in the 10 in the other.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♥ A J 5 4 ♦ K 8 7 6 3 ♠ 5 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid three clubs. You have a singleton diamond and your bidding has telegraphed a diamond lead to your opponents.

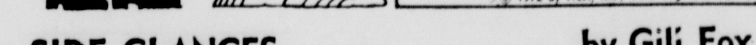
TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



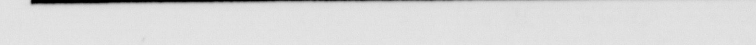
SIDE GLANCES

by Gili Fox



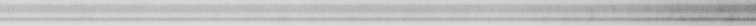
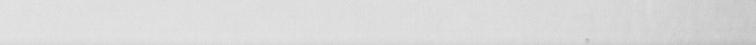
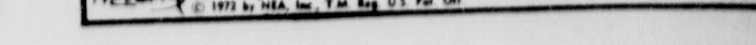
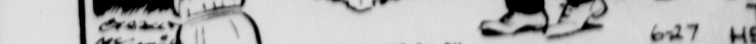
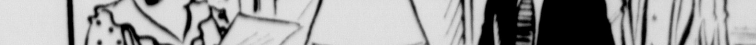
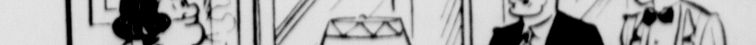
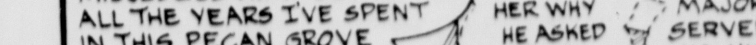
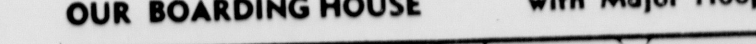
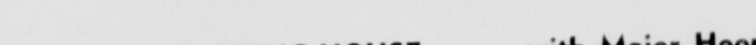
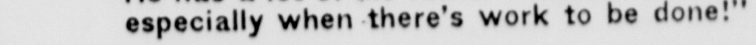
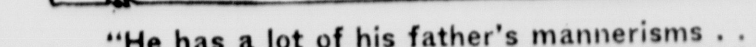
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Wood To Continue Pace

Royals Finally Get to Wood

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Left-hander Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox, despite three straight defeats, will keep right on pitching with only two days rest last year on occasions and

with a great amount of success, and I've been doing it with good success this season." Wood's start Monday night was his 10th of the current campaign with only two days rest. He has won five and lost three of them, and his over-all record is 11-7.

Wood had never lost to the Royals before in seven previous outings as a starting pitcher. "I didn't realize that," Wood said. "Then percentage was in

their favor. The law of averages catches up with you sometime." Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner, likewise, has no thoughts of discarding the practice of pitching Wood with only two days rest.

"Wilbur is able to do it," Tanner explained. "He's one of the best pitchers in baseball. He's lost three in a row but he's pitched a good ball." "His next two starts will both

be with only two days rest, Thursday against Oakland and July 2 against Minnesota." Tanner praised Bruce Dal Canton, the Royals' right-hander who beat Wood.

"I thought we were going to get to him those first two innings," said Tanner, "but they got out of them. After that, Dal Canton threw the ground ball at us. He killed us with ground balls. He pitched a good game." "We hit a couple of 420-foot-

ers but in this park, it doesn't count. I'd come here personally to help them finish that new stadium they're building just to get out of this one quicker." Dal Canton, 4-3, after a shaky start, held the White Sox to two hits over the last six innings and wound up with a six-hitter. The Royals, after spotting the White Sox a first-inning run on Carlos May's single, scored two runs in the second and two more in the third.

Cookie Rojas was the ringleader, hitting two singles, driving in two runs and scoring once himself. With the score 2-1, Fred Patek doubled, Amos Otis beat out a bunt and stole second, and Rojas' single scored both runners.



Aparicio Sidelined

Boston Red Sox' Luis Aparicio, never before troubled by anything worse than a case of mumps during his 17 years in the major leagues, shows newsmen the finger that he fractured and dislocated, keeping him out of the lineup for at least three weeks. The

accident happened while sliding into second base in Saturday's game with the Brewers in Milwaukee. Aparicio is shown after leaving a doctor's office Monday in Boston, where X-rays were studied and the finger placed in a splint. (UPI)

Colts, Rams' Deal

Big Legal Hassle Surrounds Trade

BALTIMORE (AP) — A double reverse involving football franchises apparently has been set in motion, with only the Internal Revenue Service standing in the way of a successful play.

Every day, there is new evidence that the Los Angeles Rams will be sold and then traded to Carroll Rosenbloom

in exchange for the Baltimore Colts. On Monday, sports columnist Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported that prospective buyers had given the Rams' ownership a \$5 million deposit.

Western Auto Has Lead Following Monday Win

That wild battle in the Sedalia Junior Babe Ruth League remains about the same today but at least there's only one team at the top. That, however, may not last for long, since the other two top teams that were tied for the lead play tonight in Centennial Park.

Western Auto, S-M Sporting Goods and ADCO were all tied for the league lead going into Monday night's games at 5-3. Western Auto, the only one of the leaders to see action Monday night, has the lead today with an 8-1 win over Pepsi-Cola.

However, S-M and ADCO play games tonight, and could tie that race up again with a pair of wins.

Brian Kennon, smacked a pair of homers to aid his own cause in the Western Auto victory. He was the winning

pitcher; Greg Gooch took the loss. In the night's other contest, Sunrise Optimist shaded Rotary 4-2, to move into third place in the standings with a league mark of 5-4. Mark Stockstill captured the pitching decision, while Rick McRoy was the loser.

Games tonight find Third National (1-7) going against ADCO (5-3) at 6 p.m.; in the nightcap, S-M (5-3) tangles with VFW (4-4).

Linescores (Game One)
Western Auto 202 301-8 10 3
Pepsi-Cola 000 001-1 3 4
WP—Brian Kennon, LP—Greg Gooch

Gibson Wins 6th in Row

Cards Ride Early-game Runs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals can be happy Joe Torre's in a batting slump and the Montreal Expos only a little sadder because of it.

The hard-hitting Torre, whose batting mark has dipped 65 points in the last month, demonstrated again Monday night what happens when his hits come tough in a 4-3 Cardinals victory.

Torre, entering at 309, followed infield hits by Ted Sizemore and Matty Alou with a three-run homer in the opening inning off Expos rookie Balor Moore.

His 10th clout of the season was followed by Lou Brock's run-scoring double the next inning and the Cards hung on behind Bob Gibson for win No. 6 in a row.

"Matty Alou had it right when he said you can always tell when I'm in a slump because I hit home runs," said Torre, whose blast rocketed off a concrete facade in left field.

"I spoiled myself last year," added the Cards third baseman, referring to his 364 average in 1971. "It's balance. You can tell by where I hit the ball, because when I'm in the groove

I hit a lot to right-center." Torre also singled to right field in the third inning off the stylish Moore (0-1), recalled only Sunday from Quebec City of the Eastern League, and afterward Cards pickings were meager.

Torre was wiped out trying to stretch his second hit to a double and, including the out, Moore set down 13 straight batters until lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

"The kid was terrific once he settled down," Torre noted. "I hit a fast ball, and after that he had perfect control of his curve."

Gibson, meanwhile, was nicked for an unearned run in the opening inning on Run Hunt's single and two errors and afterward experienced real trouble only in the third.

With the Cards in front 4-1, Mike Jorgenson and Tim McCarver both singled past second baseman Sizemore and Ron Fairly, on a 3-2 pitch, drilled a two-out, two-run double.

Fairly also singled opening the ninth and moved to second on Boots Day's sacrifice before Gibson (6-5) ended the game by inducing Ken Singleton to ground out and Terry Humphrey to pop up.

Gibson was just like Gibson, what he gives you he gives you early," said Expos manager Gene Mauch, who sat out the game under a one-game suspension invoked following a Sunday free-for-all against Philadelphia.

Mauch also had praise for Moore, 21, who yielded six hits in as many innings. "They (Cards) hit six balls off the fat of their bats off him," he said. "He did an outstanding job against a team that's red hot."

Roberto Duran Wins Controversial Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran, winner of the world's lightweight boxing championship on a bizarre note, was unmiffed by controversy shrouding the bout while deposed title holder Ken Buchanan admitted he didn't know what happened.

Duran, a mauling 21-year-old former street fighter from Panama, won the crown Monday night at Madison Square Garden when Buchanan was ruled unfit to continue after collapsing from an apparent low blow after the 13th round of the 15-rounder had ended.

Duran landed a smashing right to the head just as the bell sounded and the two continued to exchange blows. Suddenly, Buchanan pitched forward onto the canvas and writhed in pain while clutching his groin. He was helped to his corner and referee Johnny LoBianco halted the fight.

"They helped me to my corner and then the referee said I couldn't come out. I told him I could keep boxing but he said 'You're not coming out.'"

Duran, a 2-1 underdog who recorded his 25th knockout in winning all of his 29 starts, claimed he struck Buchanan with a "good right hand to the stomach. A lot of boxers try to make you think they were hit low because they are losing. I won it legally."

The brutal, aggressive, swarming onslaught of Duran gave him a wide edge on the officials' cards. LoBianco gave Duran eight of the first 12 rounds, tabbed three for Buchanan and scored one even. Judge Bill Recht had it 9-2-1 for Duran and judge Jack Gordon had the winner in front 8-3-1. The Associated Press had Duran ahead 9-3.

Buchanan, a nimble-footed master boxer who relies on a peppery left jab and a stand-up stance, couldn't contain Duran's bull-like rushes and could never get going against his aggressive foe.

The loss was his second against 43 triumphs.

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The loss was his second against 43 triumphs.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS					National League				
American League					East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	34	26	.567	—	Pittsburgh	39	22	.639	—
Baltimore	33	27	.550	1	New York	38	25	.603	2
Cleveland	27	31	.466	6	Chicago	35	26	.574	4
New York	26	32	.448	7	St. Louis	30	32	.484	9½
Boston	25	33	.431	8	Montreal	27	35	.435	12½
Milwaukee	22	37	.373	11½	Philadelphia	22	39	.361	17
West					West				
Oakland	41	20	.672	—	Cincinnati	39	25	.609	—
Chicago	36	25	.590	5	Houston	39	26	.600	½
Minnesota	33	26	.559	7	Los Angeles	35	29	.547	4
Kansas City	28	32	.467	12½	Atlanta	29	33	.468	9
California	29	35	.453	13½	San Francisco	25	45	.357	17
Texas	26	36	.419	15½	San Diego	21	42	.333	17½
Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0					Chicago 11, Philadelphia 1				
Cleveland 7, Boston 3					San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0				
Minnesota 7, California 4					New York 4, Pittsburgh 2				
Kansas City 4, Chicago 1					St. Louis 4, Montreal 3				
Oakland 3, Texas 0					Houston 14, San Diego 7				
Detroit 4, New York 3					Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 0				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee (Brett 3-8) at Baltimore (Alexander 3-4 or Harrison 0-0), N.					Philadelphia (Nash 1-2 and Reynolds 0-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-6 and Pappas 5-5), 2				
Boston (Curtis 3-3) at Cleveland (Wilcox 6-7), N.					Atlanta (Niekro 7-6) at San Francisco (McDowell 8-5), N.				
California (Ryan 7-5) at Minnesota (Perry 6-6), N.					Pittsburgh (Kison 2-1) at New York (McAndrew 5-3)				
Chicago (Bahnen 10-7) at Kansas City (Splitter 6-4), N.					Montreal (Morton 3-7 and Torrez 8-3) at St. Louis (Santoni 3-6 and Cumberland 0-4), 2, two-night				
Oakland (Hamilton 4-1) at Texas (Bosman 4-6), N.					Houston (Roberts 6-3) at San Diego (Arlin 7-6), N.				
New York (Blasingame 0-0) at Detroit (Lolich 11-5), N.					Cincinnati (Gullett 2-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 4-3), N.				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Oakland at Chicago					Houston at Los Angeles, N.				
Cleveland at Milwaukee					New York at Philadelphia, N.				
Baltimore at New York, N.					Montreal at Pittsburgh, N.				
Detroit at Boston, N.					Chicago at St. Louis, N.				
California at Minnesota					Atlanta at San Diego, 2, two-night				
Only games scheduled					Cincinnati at San Francisco				

Amateur Tennis Tourney Scheduled for July 8-9

The Second-annual Sedalia Amateur Tennis Tournament will be held at the Liberty Park tennis courts July 8-9, according to an announcement by co-chairmen David Porter and Larry Whiteside. Seven divisions will be held.

The entry deadline will be July 4. The entry fee has been set at 50 cents, and a new can of tennis balls (Dunlop, Penn. or Wilson).

Trophies will be awarded following the second day of play to the first and second-place finishers in each division.

To register, interested persons should contact David Porter at 826-6231 or Larry Whiteside at 826-8020.

The competition will be single elimination, based on pro eight sets.

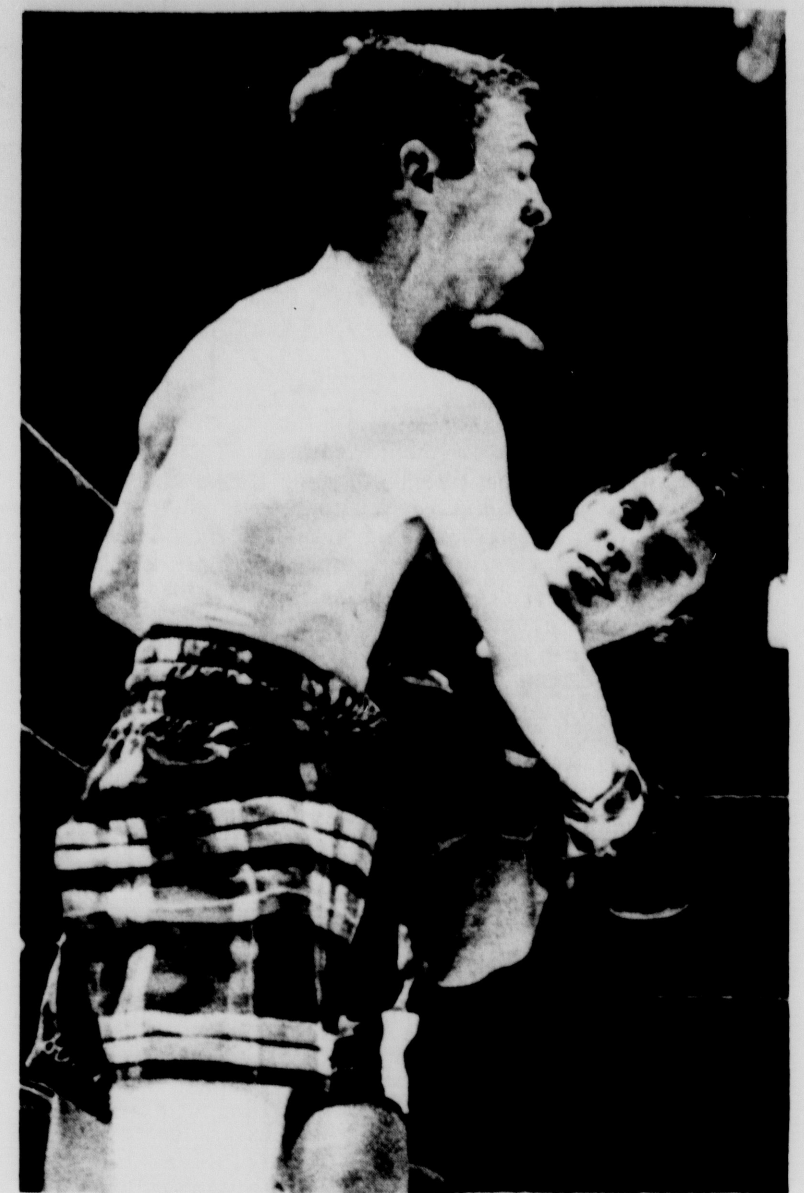
Singles events will be held in the boys junior division (10-14), men's division (open), men's senior division (35-over) and women's division. Men's doubles, women's doubles, as well as mixed doubles events are also scheduled.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League denied that Rosenbloom had purchased the Rams and President William A. Barnes of the Rams indicated a more complicated deal may be in the works.

For that reason, a report by Los Angeles sportscaster Jim Healy of radio station KLAC on Monday that Rosenbloom had bought the Rams for \$17 million, seemed a bit premature.

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Right There

Panama's Roberto Duran connects with a hard right to the jaw of lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland during their 15-round title bout in New York Monday night. Duran scored a 13th-round technical knockout over Buchanan to capture the title. (UPI)

Hull Signs With WHA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bobby Hull, the leading active scorer in the National Hockey League, signed the first half of a contract today that will give him \$2.5 million to serve as player and coach for the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

Hull, the 33-year-old left winger who scored 604 regular season career goals for the Chicago Black Hawks the last 15 seasons, appeared in the first of two scheduled news conferences and was presented with a \$1-million certified check by Gary L. Davidson, WHA president.

Hull, with speculation circulating for at least seven months that he was negotiating with the WHA, had flown to St. Paul on a chartered plane with Winnipeg club officials, and was to return to Winnipeg later in the day to sign a contract that will pay him \$1.5 million during the next 10 years as player and coach of the Jets.

Hull's wife, Joanne, and their three oldest sons—Bobby Jr., Blake and Bret—were on hand at the signing, along with Ben Haskin, Jets' president.

"People will realize that we are here to stay," said Ed Fittkin, assistant to Davidson.

A WHA spokesman said the certified check from the league was financed by WHA Properties, Ltd. The spokesman said that Hull's contract with the Jets and the league eventually will bring him a total of more than \$3 million with his share of income from endorsements and novelties distributed by WHA Properties, which is subsidized by the league's teams.

Wearing the Black Hawks sweater for 15 seasons, Hull scored more than 50 goals five different years.

Some of the other established NHL players who already have jumped to the new league include winger Johnny McKenzie, goalie Bernie Parent, center Eddie Joval, winger Wayne Connelly and defenseman Brad Sellwood and Rick Ley.

WHA officials figure Hull's signing will open the gates for

Bob McFerren, golf professional at Walnut Hills Country Club, has announced that the Walnut Hills Country Club Junior Clinic Tournament will be held Friday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The tourney is for junior golfers who have completed McFerren's junior clinic.

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Detroit Rookie Comes Up Big

By HAL BUCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Slayback is on a baseball treadmill. He keeps pitching more no-hit innings but keeps getting farther away from a no-hitter.

Recalled from Toledo by the Detroit Tigers on Monday, Slayback hurled seven hitless innings against New York his first major league appearance, but then needed ninth inning help for a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

Johnny Callison's leadoff single in the eighth left Slayback two innings short of a pitcher's dream. But he was even closer to a no-hitter in his last International League start when he fell two outs short in a seven-inning game against Charleston.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday night, Milwaukee shut out Baltimore 3-0. Cleveland dropped Boston 7-3. Minnesota downed California 7-4. Kansas City defeated Chicago 4-1. and Oakland blanked Texas 3-0.

Over in the senior circuit, St. Louis defeated Montreal 4-3. New York topped Pittsburgh 4-2. The Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia 11-1. Cincinnati blanked Los Angeles 5-0. Houston clubbed San Diego 14-7 and San Francisco whitewashed Atlanta 3-0.

Imagine the drama of the situation in which Slayback found himself. The strapping right-hander was trying to become the first pitcher in modern baseball history to hurl a no-hitter in his first major league appearance. It was like something right out of Hollywood, which, of course, is where Slayback was born.

"I heard Sunday night that I was coming to Detroit," said Slayback. "Then, on the way to the park, I heard on the car radio that I was pitching. It scared the heck out of me."

Slayback reported to Tiger Manager Billy Martin when he reached the ball park. "I was walking around on a cloud. He welcomed me and said, 'just throw strikes.'"

That seemed like good advice and Slayback did more than that. He throttled the Yankees on an assortment of pitches that kept them off-balance until the eighth when Callison opened with his hit.

Mickey Stanley's basesloaded single drove in three runs in the sixth inning and Slayback carried a 4-0 cushion into the ninth. He needed all of it as the Yankees knocked him out and rallied for three runs. But the outburst fell short and the rookie had his victory, just the way Hollywood would have written it.

The Tigers' victory, combined with Baltimore's loss to Milwaukee, left Detroit one game ahead of the Orioles in the American League East.

Skip Lockwood and Ken Sanders combined for the one-hitter for the Brewers. Lockwood, who also pitched a one-hitter earlier this season, lasted eight innings and Sanders came on in the ninth after the starter walked the first two Oriole batters.

Joe Lahoud homered for the Brewers in the sixth after singling and scoring the Brewers' first run in the first inning.

Ray Culp pitched five hitless innings against Cleveland but the Indians ganged up on the Boston right-hander for six runs with two out in the sixth.

A walk to opposing pitcher Ray Lamb started the rally and John Lowenstein's double ended Culp's no-hitter. After pinch runner Vince Colbert was thrown out at the plate on a grounder, Graig Nettles doubled home two runs. Then Ron Lolich and Frank Duffy both delivered two-run singles to put Cleveland in control.

Ken Holtzman and Darold Knowles combined for a four-hitter and Holtzman's seventh-inning double drove in Oakland's first run against Texas.

Tim Cullen singled and scored on Holtzman's double to break up a scoreless duel between the A's left-hander and Bill Gogolewski. Then the A's added two more runs on singles by Mike Epstein, Ollie Brown, Sal Bando, Dave Duncan and Cullen in the eighth.

Holtzman, 11-5, worked into the eighth inning in the 100-degree heat before Knowles came on.

Cookie Rojas singled home two runs and scored another as Kansas City beat Chicago and knuckleballer Wilbur Wood. Bruce Dal Canton hurled a six-hitter for the Royals.

Eric Solderholm wallowed his first major league grand slam homer as Minnesota outsluged California.

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Evert's Dream Now a Reality

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — "Ever since I was a little girl," said Chris Evert, "I dreamed of playing in the Wimbledon championships. And now it's come true."

The 17-year-old tennis princess from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was scheduled for her first Wimbledon match today knowing that a crowd of 15,000 was waiting to see her.

"I'm not worried," Chris said. "I was at first, when I was just another school girl. But I'm getting used to the publicity now."

The fair-haired American girl has had two weeks of glory in England. First, she led the United States to victory over Britain in the Wightman Cup. Then, last Saturday, she won the Women's title in the London Grass Court Championships at the Queen's Club.

Here, in the All-England championships, she is seeded No. 4—behind defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex.

Miss Evert and Miss Goolagong never have played each other. But if they win their matches as expected, they will clash in the semifinals.

Miss Evert has made a deep impression in Britain with her patient baseline game.

Ali, Foster vs. Quarry's

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali wagers \$500,000 against a chance at \$3 million after Bob Foster risks his light heavyweight title tonight in this gaming capital of the nation.

Ali, the former heavyweight champ, collects his half million for meeting No. 2 ranked Jerry Quarry of Cypress, Calif., at 12 rounds. Should he lose, however, he'd also undoubtedly lose

the chance of meeting champion Joe Frazier in a return bout slated to earn each more than the \$2.5 million they collected in 1971.

Foster, the 175-pound king from Albuquerque, N.M., makes his 10th title defense in meeting the younger Quarry, undefeated Mike, who has won 36 bouts and has just turned 21.

In the odds department, Ali is

parents and my brothers, although the final decision will be mine. I refused to discuss the matter any further or to answer any questions.

"I will add that I was happy with the Brewer management and with the Milwaukee fans."

In a statement issued Monday night by the Brewers, in Baltimore for a two-game series, Conigliaro hinted he may be contemplating retirement but said he wanted "to reevaluate my personal life in a perspective away from baseball."

The young outfielder was suspended without pay for walking out on the Brewers prior to Sunday's doubleheader in Milwaukee against the Red Sox.

"My recent slump in being taken out of the starting lineup may have affected me but my discontent is deeper than that," Conigliaro said.

While saying he wished to make a decision while being away from baseball, Conigliaro also indicated he wanted to devote more to his business.

"I would like to visit with my

Julie Heldman, U.S. Wightman Cup player from New York City, said: "Chris could win the Wimbledon title by simply wearing her opponents down with her precision ground strokes."

That is exactly what she has done in all her matches in Britain.

But Vic Edwards, Miss Goolagong's coach, thinks Chris can be beaten.

"We have yet to see what she can do against a player like Evonne, who has a greater variety of shots," Edwards said.

Chris had to play Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Calif., in the first round today. Miss Goolagong was paired against Marilyn Pryde of New Zealand and Mrs. King faces Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif.

Jim Connors, the 19-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., fashioned the biggest upset on opening day Monday. He eliminated seventh seeded, Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-3, 9-7, 7-5.

Stan Smith last year's losing finalist and this year's favorite, overpowered Hans Joachim Potetz of West Germany 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in an impressive start.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, the No. 2 seed, won almost as easily—6-4, 6-2, 6-2 over John Bartlett of Australia.

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Late Throw
Chicago Cubs' Randy Hundley (9) is safe at first on a bunt in the second inning of Monday's game at Wrigley Field. Philadelphia pitcher Bill Champion (31) throws too late to first baseman Joe Lis. The Cubs cuffed the Phillies, 11-1. (UPI)

Pepsi Tops TNB; League Race Tied

By KEITH OWEN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Ed Pickens pitched a three-hit shutout for Pepsi-Cola Monday night, downing Third National Bank, 7-0, and tying his team with Third National for first place in the Senior Babe Ruth standings. Both teams have 6-2 records.

In the night's other game, S-M kept Veterans of Foreign Wars winless in nine outings with a 16-5 shelling.

Doug Maple, who came in from center field to relieve S-M starter Dennis Taylor in the fourth inning picked up the win. S-M was trailing, 3-2, when

Maple entered the game, but the 1971 league champions tied the contest in the fourth and rallied for five in the fifth and added eight more in the sixth.

Greg Moyer was the losing pitcher; it was his fourth loss of the season. Maple's pitching mark is spotless in two decisions.

Mike Arnold was the loser in the TNB-Pepsi contest, and started off his own misery in the second inning. Pepsi's Paul Kostopolus singled to lead off the stanza and then a sacrifice bunt effort by brother Pete turned into a two-run catastrophe for Third National.

Arnold picked up the bunt and threw it past the second baseman all the way to the centerfield wall. He settled down before more damage could occur.

Both teams went three-up, three-down in the first stanza.

Pickens ran into his first real difficulty in the top of the fourth, when he let the speedy Derrick Crank get as far as third with only one away. He handled the situation pretty well, however, holding Crank at third on a grounder to the mound by Arnold and then striking out Mark Edwards.

Arnold was tagged for another run in the fourth. He walked Bob Wilcox and then saw Paul Kostopolus single with a hot one between shortstop and third. A passed ball moved both ahead one.

Steve Bartlett came up and hit to Mark Edwards at first who unsuccessfully tried to keep Wilcox from scoring. Arnold then struck out Pickens, and Kim Anderson grounded to the mound, ending the inning.

Pickens handled three batters with little trouble and Pepsi went to work on Arnold again, adding two more in the fifth.

Noel Heppard struck out, but Rick Bellmer got to first on a bad throw by Mike Strodtman at third base. Paul Marriot then got away with a bunt when a bad throw to second left both runners safe. Bob Wilcox then got up and popped a standup double into deep left center scoring both Bellmer and

Head Coach Dave Grube said Reed would coach on a part time basis since he has a full time teaching contract at Old Fort High School in Seneca County.

"This is the soul brothers against the Quarry brothers, the last of the great white hopes," the 30-year-old Ali has frequently chanted.

"I don't know what Foster will do with his hope, but I'm going to whip my hope," the ex-champ declared.

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Oliva To Undergo Surgery on Knee

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Monday night that outfielder Tony Oliva will be placed on the disabled list Tuesday and undergo surgery on his right knee soon.

Oliva, who underwent surgery on the knee last September, missed the first two months of this season before returning early this month. He played in 10 games and hit .321.

Oliva limped while running because of pieces of cartilage floating on his right knee.

Name Wings' Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran coach John Choyce has been named to coach the Fort Worth Wings. Detroit's entry in the Central Hockey League. He will take over coaching duties relinquished by Bob Lemieux, who remains general manager of the club.

Choyce, 41, has been a Scout for the St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks and was a coach for St. Louis Kansas City franchise in the CHL.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION: Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Bob Williams, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the East line of Mill Street at the Northwest corner of the "Woolen Mill Lot" in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence East along the North line of said "Woolen Mill Lot" to where same intersects the South line of said Pettis Street, thence in a Northwesterly direction along the South line of said Pettis Street to the East line of said Mill Street, thence South along the East line of said Mill Street to the place of beginning, being a part of the East half of Lot number Two (2) of the Northwest Quarter of Section Number Three (3) in Township Number Forty-Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

The Seventy-two (72) feet of the following described property: Beginning at a point in the East line of Mill Street at the Northwest corner of the "Woolen Mill Lot" in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence East along the North line of said "Woolen Mill Lot" to where same intersects the South line of said Pettis Street, thence in a Northwesterly direction along the South line of said Pettis Street to the East line of said Mill Street, thence South along the East line of said Mill Street One Hundred eighty (180) feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the East Half of Lot Two (2) of the Northwest Quarter of Section Three (3) in Township Forty-five (45) North of Range Twenty-one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis County, Missouri.

Section 3, Township 45, Range 21. The property known as the "Woolen Mill Tract," beginning 275' North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 120' x 340' Sedalia, Missouri, (South side of Saline Street east of Mill Ave.) requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone M-1 to Zone M-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, July 13, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 26th day of June 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X, -6-27 thru 7-13, 1

7—Personals

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION of fabrics, where your furniture is completely rebuilt and restored by experienced craftsmen. McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

C—Rummage Sales

LARGE COMMUNITY SALE

BEAMAN COMMUNITY HALL

TUESDAY NIGHT

and WEDNESDAY

Boat, motor, trailer, chord organ, children's & adult's clothes.

BACK YARD SALE

620 EAST 17TH

TUES. EVE. & WEDNESDAY

Brown human hair wig, reversible fan; men, women & children's clothing, books, drapes and misc.

GARAGE SALE

909 ROYAL

Wednesday & Thursday

Bedsprings, drapes, clothing, furniture, bassinet and misc.

LARGE GARAGE SALE

1410 South Prospect

Wednesday and Thursday

Electric appliances, radio, camera, wire fence, iron cot, baby items, swing, walker, drafting tools, tires, automobile parts, mattress and springs, ceramics, clean clothing all sizes and miscellaneous.

BACK YARD SALE

1700 SOUTH MISSOURI

8 AM TUESDAY

& WEDNESDAY

Child's high chair, 11x13 rug, clothing, dishes & misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

HAPPY, A SMALL black cocker with brown markings strayed from 16th and Warren, Saturday afternoon. No collar. Call 827-1105 after 5 p.m., or write Virgil McCarty, Kingsdown, Kansas 67858.

LOST: SMALL (14 inch tall) black short-haired dog, vicinity 1318 South Warren. Reward: 826-3287.

LOST: HOUSE KEY with sign language key chain and black strip. Last vicinity Third National Bank on Third Street. 826-2290.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1970 TORINO Squire wagon, like new, only 11,000 miles. 2 way tailgate, factory air, full power and radio. 2 snow tires, trailer hitch with wiring, factory trailer tow package. 827-3787.

1970 FIAT, 850 SPIDER convertible, dark green, excellent condition, must sell, \$1,095. 826-7398 after 5 p.m.

1961 TRIUMPH sports car, TR 3. 1971-250 Savage Suzuki. Call 827-0617 after 4 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door hardtop, \$500. 1960 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, \$125. 826-9263.

1967 CAMARO, RS Convertible, 327 3 speed, \$850. Call after 6 p.m. 527-3549, Green Ridge.

1971 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, 20,000 miles, \$1,550. Perfect condition. Must sell due to illness. 827-0835.

1968 FORD TORINO, bargain, excellent condition, 826-4569 or 826-1631.

1967 DODGE DART, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, radio, 827-2637 after 5 p.m. 1101 New England.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, \$325. Call 827-0298.

BUSES FOR SALE, different sizes, 805 East 3rd Street, 827-2111.

OLLISON USED CARS

'67 CHEVY, SS, 4 speed . . . \$995
'67 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr. V-8, stick . \$695
'66 OLDS. Conv. new top, all power . . . \$895
'65 FORD, 4 dr., HT, V-8, AT. . \$595
'68 RAMBLER, SW, 6 cyl, stick . \$695
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 E. 12th

1969 CHRYSLER, New Yorker, loaded, perfect. . . \$2195
1968 CHEV. Camaro, stick . \$1095
1967 PONTIAC Catalina, loaded . . . \$1095
1966 AMBASSADOR, perfect, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, loaded . \$795
1965 CHRYSLER Newport, power and air, new tires . . . \$595
1965 MERCURY, 4 door, power and air . . . \$495

SHERMAN MEYER
826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

1971 12x60 2 bedroom, take over payments. 260 Greensboro Road, Heritage Village.

"LIQUIDATION SALE"

Distressed Merchandise

RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

"No Cash Required"
1. Factory Overstock
2. Bankrupt & Damaged
3. Repossessions & Used

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
"Save Hundreds \$\$\$"

See the new 1973 models 12x65 Plush \$4995.00 as low as \$68.66 per mo. Unbelievable but true.

Sipe's Mobile Homes
Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560

1972 MODEL 12x65

Custom built. Take over payments of \$79.12. No cash required.

Phone 816-826-9560

11F—Campers for Sale

MUST SELL 1971 Compact Junior Travel Trailer, sink, stove, 16 gallon water tank, propane tank, ice box, 110-12 Volt wiring, jack, spare, nice, 826-6222, 1314 East 10th.

FOR SALE: 19 FOOT Shasta, 1971 tandem wheel, fully self-contained, like brand new, equalizer hitch included. Call 826-9070 or see at 2501 Wing.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SUMMER IS HERE. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers and fold-down campers for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1970 FORD VAN, V-8 automatic, good condition, reasonable. 826-8718 after 5 p.m. 827-2050 day.

1966 DATSUN pickup, new paint, good tires, very nice, \$850. 826-6222. After 5 p.m., 827-2364.

1967 CHEVROLET pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, good condition, 826-0209.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MURRAY 10 SPEED bicycle, \$75. Call 827-1203 or see at 1215 South Ohio after 5 p.m.

BOY'S SCHWINN Sting-ray, blue, \$35. 1525 West 7th. Call 826-4997.

1970 TRIUMPH Tiger, 650cc, 7,500 miles. Call 826-3004 or see at 215 South Gentry.

FOR SALE: 1970 350cc Yamaha, good condition, low mileage. Call 527-3495.

1970 KAWASAKI 500cc. 1967 Bul-laco, dirt bike, 100cc, call 826-5959.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
H. Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

RUG AND CARPET shampooed in your home. Dry suds method. Modern equipment. Ideal carpet cleaners. Call 826-8049 days or evenings.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstery, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

AMERICAN BEAUTY TREE Service. Trimming, removing all trees and shrubs. Spraying in June guarantee. 827-3797.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair, 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

CLIFFORD PRICE BACKHOE Service. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 827-3024 day or night.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

TOWING
AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIR
AAA SERVICE
Al Blankenship
805 East 3rd
827-2111

19—Building and Contracting
CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE FOUNDATION WALLS
Set With Aluminum Panels.
Any size set and pour in one day.
KEN VAUGHAN FOUNDATION
CALIFORNIA, MO.
Call collect 796-3451 or 796-2990

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpentry, roofing, siding, paneling, painting, reasonable. Bob Hawkins, call 826-8318 after 6 p.m.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Boss, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Boss, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SELL LADIES READY TO WEAR on a full or part-time basis. If you are interested in ladies fashions in a well established Sedalia store, perhaps you are the type of salesperson we are looking for. Write Box 212, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

GOOD PAY! FRINGE BENEFITS! Employee discounts! Friendly Surroundings! If these appeal to you perhaps you are the salesperson we are looking for to sell fine label ladies ready-to-wear. Write Box 213, Care Sedalia Democrat, Capital, give qualifications.

GIRL Intelligence and personality required. General office and bookkeeping. Must be able to learn quickly and adapt to varied work conditions, so can assist manager in varied conditions. Hobson and Son Carpet Center, 2805 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 826-1192.

FOR PART TIME woman, 5 hours a day, 5 days a week, bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Not under 21. Apply in person. Orscheln Farm and Home Supply, 713 West Main.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for secretary, 5 day week, permanent position, pay vacation, group insurance and sick leave benefits. If interested write Box 211 care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, night work, good salary, good tips, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Jockey Club.

HOUSEKEEPER and nurses aides wanted. Apply at 1805 South Ingram.

WANTED: WOMAN for dishwasher. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS: NOT UNDER 21. Apply at Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

WANTED WOMAN for cook. Apply in person, Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

COOK AND FOOD PREPARATION. Opportunity for management position to right man, fast food service experience desired or will train. Apply in person, Mark Twain Steak House, 2901 West Broadway.

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS not under 25 years old or over, 2 years experience necessary, permanent position, phone 816-834-4576.

NEAT SERVICE STATION attendant, mechanical experience preferred, apply in person. Al's Skelly Service, 1725 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: An experienced meat cutter to run a small meat department, older person preferred. Apply in person, John Welch, Reinhardt-Welch, 4013 South Limit, South Highway 65.

AUTO MECHANIC, excellent position open for first class mechanic, good money, based on flat rate hour, plenty of work, company benefits and guarantee. Contact John La Rose, Warnick Dodge, Warrensburg.

WANTED: BARTENDER night work, good salary, no experience necessary, but would help. Apply in person, Jockey Club, South 65 Highway.

STEEL FABRICATOR
4 years minimum experience. Must be able to lay out from detail drawings.
Apply in person
Sedalia Structural Steel, Inc.
104 SOUTH ENGINEER

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

FULL OR PART TIME, not under 21. \$3 per hour, plus commission, car necessary. 826-8754.

SALESMEN:
Local Mobile Home Dealer needs mature salesmen. Above average commissions for willing workers. For interview, **PHONE 827-2523.**

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED TEACHER AIDES
For Sedalia Junior High School. 64 College hours minimum. Apply to Dr. T.J. Norris, Superintendent of Schools. 826-1054

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED: My home, fenced yard, play equipment, good meals, reasonable. References, 826-7060.

WANTED BABYSITTING in your home, evenings, week-ends, references and experienced, 826-2471 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE OR practical nursing, references, babysitting and ironing, experienced, 827-3617 or 827-0350.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Carpenter work. Cement work. Odd jobs. 826-4494 or 827-1961.

HAY HAULING wanted. Call 826-7399.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming, trash hauling, call 827-1493.

TRASH HAULING wanted 827-0530.

HOME & RENTAL REPAIR ANY TYPE
Cement, Paneling & Room Additions, Painting, Carpentry, Barns.
Reasonable—Call Any Time.
826-5723

19—Building and Contracting

For Your Foundation Needs
WALLS & FOOTINGS BRICK DESIGN AVAILABLE
Central Mo. Foundation Co.
289-3328
SYRACUSE, MISSOURI

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES

Permanent work, hospitalization policy. 5 day week, Monday-Friday, starting \$2.45 per hour, with automatic raises and shift differential. Day shift 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Evening shift 3:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Third shift, 11:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Only those who have good work records need apply.

INTERVIEWS SATURDAY, JULY 1st, 1972
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 827-2120 for an Appointment
PERMANEE CORPORATION
NORTH STATE FAIR BOULEVARD
An Equal Opportunity Employer

51—Articles for Sale

New Furniture For Sale

Removed from mobile homes. Available. Gene Chaplin's Sales Company, West 50. Behind the Drive-In.

827-0234

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH AND LIGHT HAULING, lawn-mowing and odd jobs. Reasonable prices. Phone 827-1007 anytime.

38—Business Opportunities

AUTO PARTS MANUFACTURER needs distributor. Big money, no selling, factory trains you and sets up dealers. \$2,780 investment. Call toll free 800-527-6033 for recorded message.

"MAKE MONEY" — Completely Equipped Mobile Canteen Kitchen. Ready to use. See at 904 Arlington, Sedalia.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs. Good location. 109 East Third. Call 826-4995 after 5:30 p.m.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Be In Business For Yourself Full or Part Time

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

To Service Auto Filter Dealers

No Selling. Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is unlimited. \$90 for each day of work is a conservative estimate. A \$2,940 investment puts you in business.

Write today (include phone number): AMI Corp., The Morgan House, 7600 Stenton Ave., Phila., Pa. 19118.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

BUY A FLAG FLY A FLAG
ONLY **\$3** (OUR COST)
THRIFTY FINANCE

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

EDUCATIONAL TRACTOR Trailer. Trainees Needed. You can now train to become an over the road driver or city driver. Excellent earnings after short training on our trucks with our driver instructors to help you. For application and interview, call 816-471-0440, or write School Educational Safety Division, United Systems, of Indiana, Incorporated, Temple Building, Room 710, 903 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 64106. Approved for V.A. Benefits. Placement assistance available. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday, 827-2064.

FOR SALE: SIAMESE kittens, male and female. Call 826-3975.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS. Top Test Station Records. Sonarized to 808 loin. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 816-343-5656.

SMALL HERD high grade Polled Herefords. Registered Bull. Brower calf creep feeders. 826-3274.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Charles W. Blum, Route 2, Sedalia. Call 826-4741.

FOR SALE: 17 WEANED pigs, also 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Call 668-4851.

3 HAMPS, 3 DUROC boars, weight 300 pounds, phone 816-527-3561.

HORSES FOR SALE. 808 East 19th.

FOR SALE
Limousin The Carcase Breed. A good selection of 1,000 lb. meat type 2F Cross Limousin bulls. Some polled. Colors: black, red and grey. These bulls will produce to make it PAY. Price \$350 per head. Can be seen at ranch 5 miles north of Warsaw on Highway 65, then 1 mile West on T, or call 816-438-6526.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 JOHN Deere, hydrostatic 140, 14 horsepower riding lawn tractor, 826-0383 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: CHEAP, 3 used ranges, 2 gas, 1 electric. Suitable for canning kitchen or cabin. Goodyear, 826-2210.

TRADE: GOOD RIDING mower for 15 or 17 foot canoe. LaMonte, 347-5682.

TRASH BARRELS, angles, I-Beams and pipe for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill. 826-1900.

FOR SALE: 8,000 BTU 110 volt air-conditioner, 1 year old. Call 826-8237.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques - Collectibles. Cook's, 16th and Missouri.

FREIGHT DAMAGED 1972 Singer Sewing Machine, zig-zags, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Will sell for \$57 or easy payments, guaranteed. Will take trade. Call 826-4980.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK New Singer Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments. Now \$34.95. Singer Company, South Ohio.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Completely reconditioned. B & L Appliance Service, 710 West 16th. Call 826-1139.

USED SEWING MACHINE, cabinet model, New Home. Reduced for clearance, \$19.95. Singer Company, South Ohio.

SEVERAL GOOD USED window air-conditioners. See at Home Heating, 219 West Main.

ROOM AIR-CONDITIONERS
Whirlpool & Norge.
All Sizes Available
For Immediate Delivery
BIXLER GAS CO.
Otterville, Mo.
366-4311

NOW! YOU CAN OWN 2 pc. living room suites in velvet—gold, red, green at lowest price anywhere.
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET CORNER
Cush & Carry Sedalia
11th & Limit 827-0114 118 W. 2nd

Gibson
AIR CONDITIONERS
WITH EXCLUSIVE
AIR SWEEP
BIG DISCOUNTS
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

RECONDITION

Pitch Straight To A Readership That Is Seeking To Buy With Want Ads.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, LODI, SAUCE apples, Smithton Orchard only. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile East of Smithton on Highway 50.

59—Household Goods

MATCHING Davenport and chair, gold upholstery, 3 steamer trunks, 3 coffee tables. All articles in good condition. Reasonable. Call 827-3497.

REPOSSESSED WESTINGHOUSE heavy stock mates washer and dryer. Goodyear, 826-2210.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: STATIONARY Wire tie hay baler. Call 826-0993 after 6 p.m.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

1972 MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale. Happy Acres Mobile Park, call 826-2845.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826-9560.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED FIRST and second floor apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, private, utilities paid. Inquire 311 West 9th. 826-2621.

VERY NICE small apartment, carpeted, utilities paid. Single adult preferred. No pets. 1210 South Osage.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM unfurnished, bath, adults only, first floor. 1411 South Prospect.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED. Adults only, \$30 monthly. 205 South Massachusetts.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, all utilities paid, 700 West 6th.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED

1 Bedroom, living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, carpeted throughout, garbage disposal, water paid. Adults only. No pets, west, available July 1, \$115 per month. Call 826-5854 after 5 or weekends.

77—Houses for Rent

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 miles east Ionia, references and deposit required, \$85. 668-4848 after 6 p.m.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house with family room, fenced yard, screened porch. Available now. Call 826-8685.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, full basement, storms, west location, no pets. Couple preferred. 826-4582.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Modern house in country — prefer area north of Sedalia — References. Call 314-474-4427.

WANTED: HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 or 3 bedrooms, responsible party, call 826-2656.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM FOR SALE: 60 acres - 7 miles South 65 Highway, 1 mile east. Call 826-3497.

84—Houses for Sale

A GOOD SIGN!

FOR SALE
WEST SIDE
REALTY
GEO. H. MILLER
MAIN & 65 HWY
826-0665

SALES:
Connie Goodier, 826-6069
Don Broadus, 826-7869
Raymond Wasson, 347-5598

4 BEDROOM RANCH — Beautiful brick home on 1 acre of land, extra large rooms, central air, 2 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet & hardwood floors, full finished basement includes wet bar, 2 car attached garage. Price \$32,900.

OLDER HOME — 4 bedroom home, formal dining room, large kitchen, utility room, 3/4 basement, 1 1/2 baths, new forced-air furnace. Very good condition. West location. \$16,500.

EXCLUSIVE — 1625 WEST 18TH — Nice 3 bedroom brick family room, new forced air furnace, new roof, large lot. Beautiful location. \$19,500. Immediate Possession.

EXCLUSIVE — 1605 EAST 16TH — New 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, central air, w.w. carpet built-in oven, range and garbage disposal, finished 2 car attached garage. Excellent financing is available. Close to the new large city swimming pool. Immediate possession. Builder needs to sell now so let's make a deal!

EXCLUSIVE — FHA OR VA — Nice 3 bedroom ranch home, attached garage, ceramic bath, fenced yard. Seller will permit FHA or VA financing. Home is in very good condition. Brick \$13,000.

BUNGALOW — Nice 2 bedroom home, formal dining room, full basement, carpet, excellent location. Priced to sell now \$10,750.

84—Houses for Sale

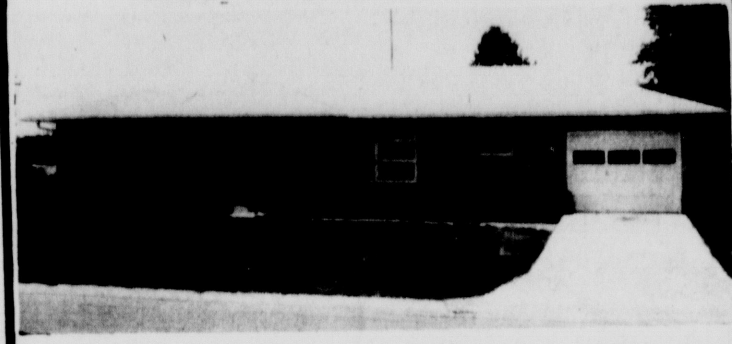
4 ROOM HOUSE, 4 lots, next to new Junior High, reasonable, call 826-9375, after 5 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, call after 5 p.m., 827-2067, 620 East Broadway.

84—Houses for Sale

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 W. 11th 827-0937
REGRETFUL OWNERS MUST SELL



Rarely in this price range can we offer you a custom-built 4 bedroom ranch, in choice location, with built-in oven, range and garbage disposal in kitchen-dining room combination, paneled & carpeted basement featuring bar and entertainment center, well-kept yard with chain-link fence.

SEE IT! TRY IT! BUY IT!

Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson Home Phone, 826-7167

WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale, modern, private entrances both sides. Call 827-1967 anytime.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Small modern bungalow, newly painted, corner lot, immediate possession, 1801 East 6th. Phone 826-5768 or 826-0656.

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, full basement, double garage, immediate possession, close-in. Call 827-0765 or inquire 415 West Broadway.

84—Houses for Sale

5 ROOM MODERN home for sale, on east side. Available by August 1. See by appointment only. 826-8763.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 4 BEDROOM, Living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, all electric kitchen, 2 baths, central air, full basement, attached garage, covered patio, fenced backyard. 2204 South Vermont or call 826-4912.

RANCH TYPE 3 bedroom home, attached garage, ceramic tile bath, perfect condition. 1406 East 6th.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Located three blocks north of Bings Market in east Sedalia. Extra good condition, ready for you to move in.
C. R. BOTHWELL, BROKER
826-2053
826-6020

BOB SCHULZ Realty 827-3550

NICE LITTLE — 2 bedroom Bungalow, basement. Nice west location only \$7,000.
3 BEDROOM — 2 baths, nice kitchen, nice lot. East. \$14,500.
JUST LISTED — Good West location. 3 bedroom, attached garage, dining area, combination storms, w.w. carpet, nice lot, in excellent shape. Only \$17,000.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

NEW APARTMENTS, 4 units, central air, GE stove, refrigerator, coin-operated laundry, west location, call for appointment, 826-7361 or 827-0279.

85—Lots for Sale

IN GREEN RIDGE, 4 lots, newly platted, \$3,500. Inquire at 208 East 13th Street, Sedalia.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

3 LOTS — DEER RUN — Lake Ozarks, 108 foot shore. Beautiful views. Good roads. Bargain. 826-4258.

1/4 ACRE, \$895 Full Price, Big trees. Lake of Ozarks. 314-392-3328.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: 2 or 3 bedroom home, under \$10,000. Call 827-1069.

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We pay cash for houses \$20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.

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SPECIAL

1969 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8, air-conditioned, power steering, good rubber
\$1495

Remember... If you buy a car or truck and don't see us, we both lose money.

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet Buick GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

Notice of Invitation for Bid:

The Boeing Company hereby gives notice bidding documents are available for Contract ASG (FAC)72-117, EMP Array Removal and RES I Site Preparation, Site E-09, Pettis County, Missouri, Wing IV.

The work includes removal of the array consisting of 168 aluminum conductors approximately 350 foot long supported by seven (7) fiberglass suspension beams; and construction of a gravel surface access road and a 200 foot diameter pad.

Plans and bidding documents may be obtained from Mr. John Faola, The Boeing Company, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, Telephone Number: 827-927-2600, Ext. 58.

Bids will be opened on July 11, 1972, in Sedalia, Missouri.

PUBLIC SALE

We are leaving the state, so will sell the following furniture at auction, located at 1400 East Boonville Street, Sedalia, Mo. on

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 28
at 6:15 P.M.

5-Pc. Dinette Round Table
Hide-A-Bed
Green Overstuffed Chair
Hassock; Lamp Tables
Coffee Table; Matching Step Table

Lawn Table; Record Player
Wood High Chair; Dresser
Several Pictures and Frames
Occasional Chair
10 H.P. Mercury Outboard Motor
Motor Stand

Terms: CASH

Jerry Ondracek, auct.

24-Ft. Wood Extension Ladder
12-Ft. Straight Ladder
Elec. Motor; Tools
500-Gal. L.P. Gas Tank, 2 yrs. old
Several Dishes
Hunting Clothes
Fruit Jars
Seth Thomas Elec. Chime Clock
Many other items too numerous to mention

Nothing removed until settled for

WM. BURTON, Owner

Pat Brown, clerk

Not responsible for accidents

SEPTEMBER 1971

LINCOLN-MERCURY SETS AN ALL-TIME DIVISION SALES RECORD FOR THE MODEL-YEAR

JANUARY 1972

AN ALL-TIME SALES RECORD FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR

MAY 1972

AN ALL-TIME MONTHLY SALES RECORD FOR THE TENTH CONSECUTIVE MONTH.

OBVIOUSLY, PEOPLE LIKE WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT. AND THAT SHOULD TELL YOU SOMETHING IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GREAT DEAL ON A GREAT CAR!



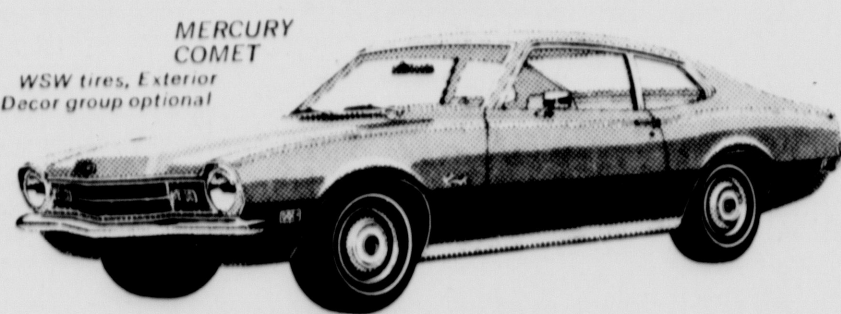
MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Cornering lights, WSW tires optional



MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM
Luxury wheel covers, vinyl roof, WSW tires optional



MERCURY COMET
WSW tires, Exterior Decor group optional



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New car savings

Late model trade-ins



1970 Ford
Beige 4-dr. sedan, brown vinyl roof, air conditioned, V-8, automatic. # 5337A **\$1988**

1968 Plymouth Fury III
Red 4-dr. sedan, black vinyl interior, air conditioned, automatic, power brakes — steering. # 5234A **\$1295**

1968 Plymouth Fury III
Blue 4-dr. sedan, blue vinyl interior, automatic, power brakes and steering. # 5293A **\$1095**

1970 Plymouth Fury III
Beige 4-dr. sedan, brown vinyl interior, air conditioned, power brakes and steering. # 5340A **\$2195**

1969 Plymouth Fury III
Blue 4-dr. hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, power brakes and steering. # 5096A **\$1695**

1967 Chevelle
Blue station wagon, automatic, air conditioned, V-8, power steering. # 5356A **\$1395**

Just arrived!
New Shipment of
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to make our June quota.

Open weeknights 'til 9
Saturday 'til 6

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY



Plymouth
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CHRYSLER

Auto-Train Officials Admit They Are Having Big Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The brochure for the Auto-Train between here and Florida tells the traveler he will ride in luxury and comfort while his car is brought along on a special auto-carrier. Movies, a delicious dinner and a continental breakfast are included. So is live entertainment in the night club car.

But the train ride, which costs \$190 for a car and up to four passengers, has suffered from a lot of problems. The Auto-Train Corp. acknowledges problems and says it is working to correct them.

Among the headaches on the 15-hour, 900-mile overnight run: long waiting lines in the buffet car; erratic car temperatures;

fouled plumbing; cancellation of entertainment; complaints about food; and overbooking.

Auto-Train service started last Dec. 6. Besides the basic fare, a passenger can pay \$40 extra for a bedroom for two with television.

At 8 p.m. nightly, Auto-Trains leave from the Washington-area suburb of Lorton, Va., for the south and from Sanford, Fla., for the north. The trains are scheduled to arrive at their northern and southern terminals at 11:30 a.m. the next morning.

"In general, we are pleased with our schedule performance," said Richard Goldstein, Auto-Train Corp. director of marketing. "From time to time

we have run late though, when there's been a derailment or other trouble ahead of us."

"We have had terrible over-booking problems at times that should never have happened," he said. "But we have hired a highly experienced woman from Braniff Airlines to run our reservations system. We are getting computerized, and we think we have the difficulties resolved."

Cars are loaded aboard between 5:30 and 7 p.m., but passengers may board until shortly before the 8 p.m. departure time.

The automobiles are loaded in special enclosed carriers. Passengers do not have access to them at any time during the trip.

Two Washington couples recently agreed to share an Auto-Train trip. One couple would provide the car, and the other couple agreed to pay \$95 for their share of the train fare to the carowners.

Because of a major traffic tieup, the carowners arrived at 7:02 p.m. Train personnel refused to load the car on the basis that it was against union rules, and the switching process was already under way.

Since the other couple had paid-in-advance hotel reservations and important appointments in Florida, train directors agreed to take them and their baggage aboard, however.

The couple boarding the train received ticket stubs marked NC.

"Does this mean 'no charge'?" they asked.

"No, it stands for Night Club," was the reply.

An attendant took the couple to the night club car and gave them the last remaining seats, next to the piano.

Over the public address system came the announcement: "The night club car upstairs is closed. We lost one of our coaches, and had to put passengers there. We are sorry, but there will be no night club entertainment."

The train pulled out precisely on schedule.

The Washington couple found the buffet car cafeteria line long. It became longer when the train lurched on a curve

and about 20 trays laden with food spilled out onto the aisle, blocking it.

Seating for dinner was scarce. The attendants were attractive and cheerful, but the young woman serving the coffee with one hand had a lighted cigarette in the other and tended to forget her customers while chatting with her working companions.

A voice on the P.A. system boomed out: "We have 50 seats for the movie. First come, first served."

A 50-seat movie, and no night club, for perhaps 400 travelers. The adults could buy drinks, but there were many disappointed children.

In the coach lounges the lights went low. Passengers stretched out in comfortable, almost fully reclining seats, and were soon asleep.

But in the night club car the overhead lights, artistic little blue stars, were undimmed and twinkled down relentlessly all night on the travelers occupying stiffly erect, unyielding club seats.

Passengers found that fixed cocktail stands in front of the night club seats cut off leg

room and blood circulation. The car became unbearably cold. Attendants deposited pillows and blankets at both ends of the car, leaving passengers to get them on a first-come-first-served basis. Half an hour later the heat came on—so intensely that all windows fogged up and moisture rolled down the panes.

Aching from the upright position in the low-backed chairs, passengers who could find space rolled up in blankets on the floor.

Something in the food or water began to upset many travelers. Lines at the restrooms grew long and urgent. The water supply ran low, toilets failed to flush, and water in the wash basins dwindled to a trickle.

The train was an hour and a half late getting into Sanford, but there a happy surprise awaited the disgruntled trippers. Tables on the station platform were laden with trays of hot roasted chicken, sandwiches, pastry, coffee, soft drinks, all free. Passengers lunched under tent and awnings, waiting for their cars to be delivered.

Interviewed later in Washing-

ton, Goldstein said "some problems with bathroom facilities are being corrected. He added that:

"Food service was being changed from beef Wellington or lobster Newburg to more popular menus.

"A maitre de buffet system was being introduced so that passengers could relax in the night club car while waiting for the dinner call.

"The train's water supply is now being obtained at Rocky Mount, N.C., rather than from a condemned source at Florence, S.C.

New Evergreen Is Introduced to World

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that Emerald Sea shore juniper, a new prostrate, coniferous evergreen suitable for landscape and shore plantings, has been released to experiment stations, arboretums and qualified nurserymen.

Because of its mat forming habit and salt spray tolerance, the department says Emerald Sea shore juniper should stabilize coastal and inland dunes here as it has done in Japan. Emerald Sea came to this country as cuttings taken in 1967 from Japanese shore areas.



Rumble of Tanks

South Vietnamese armored tank columns move up Highway One from Hue to the My Chanh defense line in

South Vietnam to combat new threats from Communist-led attacks.

(UPI)

Business Mirror

Devaluation Is 'Bad News'

NEW YORK (AP) — The new and unexpected devaluation of the pound may not have an immediate impact on ordinary Americans but it is very bad news just the same.

Britain's failure to maintain the value of its currency at about \$2.60 represents a defeat for the entire trading world. And since major nations are traders, most eventually will be affected, mainly adversely.

British goods now will cost less in other countries, and so her exports can be expected to rise. Foreign goods will cost Britishers more than before, and so they will be forced to restrict imports.

But there are even larger matters involved.

For many months the world's great trading nations have been seeking monetary reform, based on agreements to maintain currency values. Fixed values, it is felt, are necessary to provide confidence for trade.

Even greater damage may have been done to another set of goals sought through a monetary union of Common Market nations. Under this agreement, Britain and other market members agreed to maintain parity with each other.

The challenge now is to contain the damage and repair the crack. But the danger exists also that it might spread and throw into disarray a good many other agreements that were laboriously worked out.

In one respect the world's trading nations are being drawn together. But at the same time many of them are either imposing subtle restraints on trade or are declining to lift existing impediments.

For trade among nations to prosper, there must be freedom in the movement of goods and believability in the value of currency used to pay for goods. Both have probably suffered from Britain's action.

Adding to the difficulty in maintaining agreements are disparities in the condition of national economies. Some countries, such as West Germany, have trade surpluses and strong currency. Others, like Britain, have deficits and weaknesses.

In short, if an economy isn't strong the value of the currency almost inevitably will adjust itself downward, either by a set figure or "floated" — really "sunk" — to a more realistic level.

Britain now has admitted that its economy isn't sufficiently strong to maintain its currency at \$2.60. Instead, it plans to let the market place itself — demand and supply — fix the price.

About the only thing certain is that the new price will be lower. The rest is conjecture.

Who?

That's just what you'll be saying, too, when you hear the uncanny imitations from the rubber larynx of the

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